



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Out of the Swim

Q. I have a swimming pool, but kids keep throwing rocks and dirt into it from the hill behind me, and I'm tired of cleaning it. If I fill it up with dirt, can it be taken of my tax assessment? F.R.M., Lakewood.

A. Yes, it can. If you want it taken off next year's tax bill — fiscal 1968-69 — have it filled in before March 1968. Then notify the Los Angeles County assessor's office. They will send a deputy out to verify the job and that part of your assessment will be deleted.

Lots of Parking

Q. The Long Beach Library's main branch is, I think, the only city department which does not have a parking lot for its employees. A city-owned lot stands unused on Cedar Avenue, and I wonder why this space is just going to waste. S.G., Long Beach.

A. The parking lot on Cedar Avenue is one of two recently improved by the city, and is going to be used by city employees who formerly parked their cars behind City Hall, says John Williams, assistant to the city manager. These employees have parking privileges because they either drive city vehicles, are part of car pools or drive their own vehicles with a mileage expense. They're being moved out of the City Hall lot because those spaces are being reserved for citizens who have business at City Hall, Williams says. "We've felt for a long time that it isn't right for City Hall to not provide parking for citizens who must come here on business," he explains. The Cedar lot has gone unused because there was no driveway approach until a short while ago. The other lot, newly improved by the city, is on Chestnut between Broadway and Ocean Boulevard, and is used by Police Department personnel. Williams says the parking problem is shared by employees of many city departments, and at this time the city simply doesn't have the land to construct lots for all.

Class Ring

Q. My son is a soldier in Vietnam, and has lost his Millikan High School ring, Class of 1966. Can you tell me if I can replace it? Mrs. F.R., Long Beach.

A. Rings from past years can be re-ordered through the Millikan student store, says a spokesman for the Long Beach Unified School District. To place your order, contact Mrs. Pauline Crocker, store manager, at the school at 2900 Snowden Ave. You can order an oval, oblong or plain gold ring, the spokesman says.

Remembers Pearl Harbor

Q. About 15 years ago, I owned a book written by the Japanese officer who led the air attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. The book was called, I think, "From Pearl Harbor to Golgotha." I loaned it to a friend, and never saw it again. Is it possible to get another copy? R.D., Long Beach.

Action Line

A. "From Pearl Harbor to Calvary — My Testimony," is the name of the book by Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida, formerly of the Japanese Imperial Air Force. Jack Conner, a member of the Los Angeles Youth for Christ organization and a personal friend of Fuchida, says the book has been out of print for more than 15 years. "We've had other requests for it," Conner says, "but even Capt. Fuchida didn't have a copy when he was last in the States." However, to make sure, Conner says he'll write Fuchida at his home in Osaka, Japan, to see if the captain has come across any copies of the book while in Japan. Fuchida, now 65, was converted to Christianity after the war, and is currently applying for U.S. citizenship. An ACTION LINE check of local bookstores and libraries failed to turn up copies of the book.

Con Job

Q. Do you know of any agency, private or public, that helps persons with past felony convictions to find employment? I have been told by a federal probation officer that there is none. I am also middle-aged and slightly handicapped, which adds to the difficulty. M.E.P., Long Beach.

A. Under the federally financed Human Resources Development program, you can get vocational counseling and job referrals at the Long Beach Community Rehabilitation Center, 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway. The program is designed to help individuals who have extreme difficulty finding jobs, such as parolees, handicapped, low-income and those with language problems. "We help them get retraining if they need it and counsel them on how to look for a job. We place about 65 people a month," says William Paradies, branch manager. For information, call 437-0171, Ext. 388.

SOUND OFF!

Long Beach is fortunate in having one of the few solvent little theaters around. So many seem to be closing, I am writing this in hopes of helping build audiences at the Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. They have great plays and I feel that many people, especially newer residents, may not be aware of its existence. P.L.W., Compton.

(Editor's note: The amateur theater's current offering, "Mr. Roberts," plays Thursdays through Saturdays through Dec. 9.)

REACTION

I read a recent ACTION LINE question about sending cookies to Vietnam and I thought I'd mention something I learned during World War II. I would take a baking powder can, stick an icepick through the bottom for air to escape then use it to cut cookies from dough. After they were baked, I would pack them in the same can. They were the same size as the can, so fit very tight, didn't break in transit and arrived, I'm told, in excellent condition. R.M., Long Beach.

STATE REACHES REAPPORTIONMENT COMPROMISE

Drastic Remap of L.B. Area

By **BOB SCHMIDT**
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Drastic alterations in the Long Beach area's congressional district alignment seemed certain Friday as the Legislature neared adoption of a controversial, court-ordered reapportionment plan.

A joint Senate-Assembly conference committee,

formed to work out a compromise between bills adopted by each house, announced Friday that the compromise had been reached and a plan would be presented Monday afternoon.

The committee said 37 of California's 38 congressional districts would be redrawn, with only the 14th District of Congressman Je-

rome R. Waldie, D- Contra Costa, unchanged.

Sen. James R. Mills, D-San Diego, chairman of the Senate Elections and Reapportionment Committee and a member of the joint conference committee, said a agreement had been reached on 31 districts, but that the proposed new lines of four could not be drawn until some statistical data was checked.

The four districts were the 25th, 32nd, 34th and 35th, all in Long Beach and Orange County.

Mills said, however, that it had been agreed that a substantial portion of the City of Lakewood would be shifted from the 32nd District currently represented by Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, to the 34th District represented by Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington

Beach, and that Hosmer's new district would include a portion of southwestern Orange County, perhaps as far as Bolsa Chica Road.

Also still to be determined are the boundaries of Republican Charles E. Wiggins' 25th District, which would have the Riverside Freeway as its southernmost boundary, and the 35th District of Republican James B. Utt, which may be al-

tered in the Newport Beach Costa Mesa area.

The six-member joint committee will meet at 1 p.m. Monday to iron out final details before presenting the final bill to the Assembly and Senate later that afternoon.

It was expected that the legislators would consider the proposals for 24 hours. (Continued Page A-5, Col. 3)

Stepdad Jailed in Slaying

Held in Brutal
Killing of Girl, 3,
After Quizzing

By **GEORGE LAINE**

The stepfather of a brutally-beaten 3-year-old girl — whose body was found Thursday in a Wilmington dump — was arrested Friday on suspicion of murder.

Harbor Division detectives said they jailed Curtis E. Fox, 21, of 1531 E. Cruces St., who called police to report the girl missing.

DETECTIVES said they arrested Fox after they found "discrepancies" in the stepfather's account of the girl's disappearance.

In another development in the case, a mysterious letter — which apparently threatened the family — was mentioned as a possible lead in the slaying.

The body of Gwendolyn Feaster was found early Thursday morning in the Ascon rubbish dump, at 1601 Alameda St. Her body apparently had been hurled over the fence into a 35-foot trash pit.

An autopsy report said she died as a result of massive internal hemorrhaging from a ruptured spleen and kidney. The child had been savagely beaten, police said.

FOX HAD BEEN taking care of his four stepchildren while their mother, Wilma, 22, was hospitalized for treatment of a suspected tumor, investigators said.

Fox initially told officers he readied the four children for bed, then went next door to see a neighbor. Five minutes later he returned, learned he child was missing and began a search.

When his search proved fruitless, Fox said, he called police.

The letter, police said, apparently was a chain letter which threatened harm to the Fox household. Mrs. Fox also told police she received a number of disturbing phone calls just prior to the child's murder.

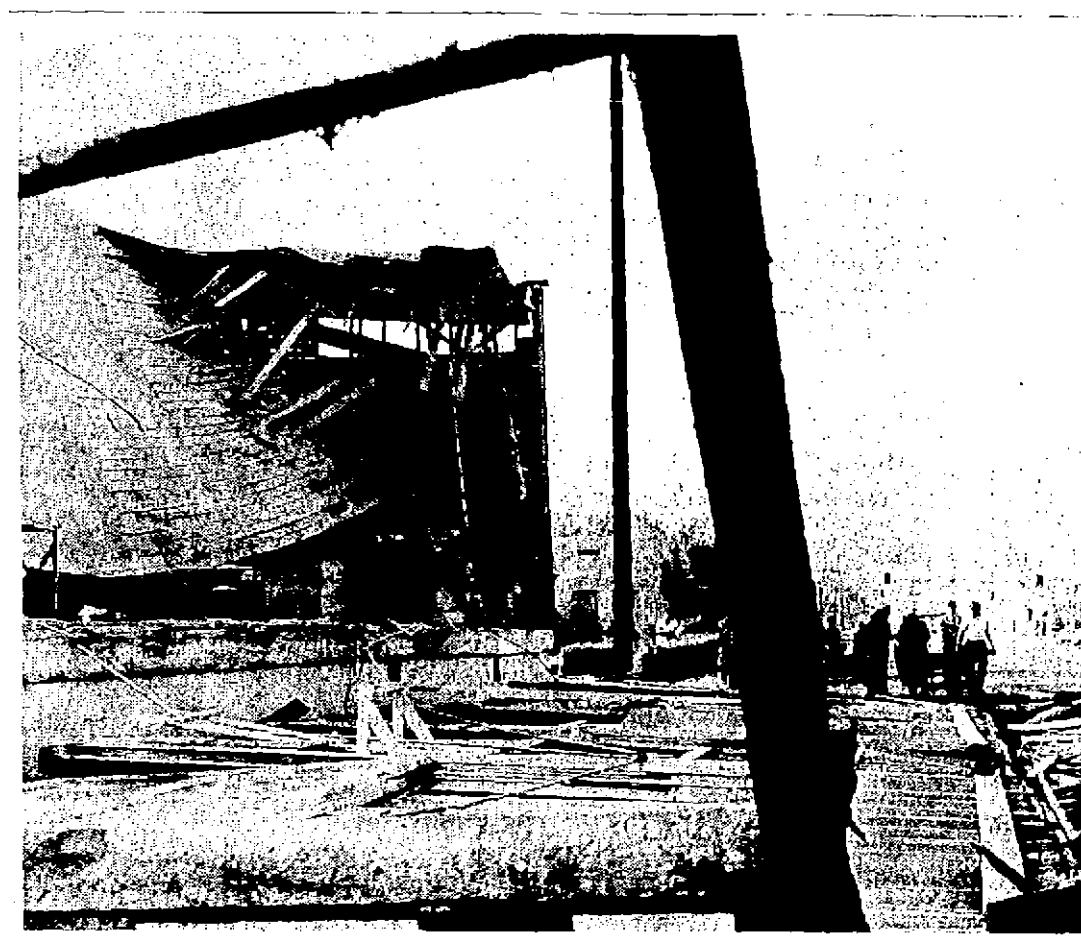
Lawyer's Wife Arraigned in LBJ Threat

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — The wife of an attorney was arraigned Friday on a charge of threatening in a telephone call to the White House to kill President Johnson.

Violetta Lamore, 46, was held under \$25,000 bail set by U. S. Commissioner Arnold Gowans.

Secret Service agents alleged, in an affidavit, that Mrs. Lamore telephoned the White House Tuesday about 2:30 p.m. and told agent John Schmanksy that she would "kill the President" at an unknown time and place.

3 Holiday Cease-Fires Offered by Viet Cong



Vow Truce for Yule, New Year

SAIGON (UPI)—The Viet Cong announced by radio Saturday they will observe three separate cease-fires in the Vietnam war at Christmas, on New Year's Day and during the lunar new year celebration next February.

The radio said the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, was ordering a suspension of military attacks:

—For three days at Christmas from midnight Dec. 23 to midnight Dec. 26.

—For three days at the new year from midnight Dec. 29 to midnight Jan. 1, and

—Seven days from midnight Jan. 26 to midnight Feb. 2 in honor of the lunar new year.

There was no immediate indication whether South Vietnam and the United States also would suspend hostilities.

Vietnamese officials, including President Nguyen Van Thieu, have indicated in vague terms that a truce was under consideration.

With the exception of the 1965 Christmas truce, none of the cease-fires has been extended beyond the holiday limits. In 1965, however, a American aircraft stopped bombing raids for 17 days in a vain effort to get North Vietnam to talk peace.

U.S. officials have accused the Communists of using holiday truces to resupply their forces and repair damage caused by the bombing of the north.

Although the truce was declared, as in years past, by the Viet Cong, there was little doubt that the North Vietnamese also would abide by it.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Liberty is the privilege of being free from things we don't like in order to be slaves of things we do like.

TWO MEN INJURED IN PLANT EXPLOSION

An explosion which shattered an orange processing plant in Fullerton Friday injured two men and did an estimated \$8,000 damage to the building, Jose R. Govea, 52, of Atwood, and Telesforo L. Ramirez, 40, of Fullerton, were treated

and released by St. Jude's Hospital personnel following the 11:30 a.m. blast. Police said the two were treating huge tubs of oranges with vaporized ethylene gas when the explosion, apparently caused by a short in an electric fan.

—Staff Photo by BOB DAVIS

Reagan Will Aid Retarded

CAMARILLO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan, under attack for conditions at state mental hospitals, Friday pledged additional funds for the mentally retarded.

Reagan made the pledge during a three-hour tour of Camarillo State Hospital, his first visit to a state mental institution since he became governor in January.

Reagan spent one hour of the visit attending a meeting of the California Council for Retarded Children, then went on a tour of the 1,600-acre facility. The tour ranged from wards for mentally retarded youngsters to facilities housing violent neurological cases.

Reagan pledged the additional funds for mental retardation work at the CCRC meeting after officials of that organization had pressed for additional staff for the Sonoma State Hospital and funds for three new regional mental retardation centers.

Later at a news conference, the governor expanded (Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

State's Turn to Challenge as Kirschke Defense Rests

By **SHERM WILLIAMS**

The defense rested Friday afternoon in the 50-day-old trial of suspended Deputy Dist. Atty. Jack Kirschke on charges of murdering his wife and her lover.

The prosecution will begin calling rebuttal witnesses Monday.

Most of Friday was spent in bookwork and conferences between attorneys on what exhibits could be admitted into evidence.

Final witness for the defense was Douglas Kirschke, 24-year-old son of the defendant, recalled for the third time to clarify minor points in his earlier testimony.

The defendant, a veteran prosecutor who contends he was on his way to Las Vegas to attend a Rotary Club convention at the time of the April 8 slaying of Elaine Terry Kirschke and pilot Bill Drankhan, did not testify in his own defense.

The prosecution began its testimony Sept. 7—after almost a month of preliminary trial hearings—and ran through 49 witnesses before it rested Oct. 25.

Defense attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey then began putting his 68 witnesses on

the stand over an 18-day period.

The next step in the trial will be rebuttal by prosecution witnesses to challenge

State Prepares Welfare Probe

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state Welfare Board Friday developed ground rules for the first of a series of statewide hearings to determine the extent of alleged cheating on the welfare rolls.

The board at a meeting here said representatives of northern California district attorneys, county welfare directors, taxpayers' associations, landlords and recipients themselves will be invited to the first hearing Dec. 8 in Redding.

J. Steven Williams, chairman of the boards subcommittee on fraud, said he hoped the hearing would not become a forum for "agitators on both sides" of the issue and urged that testimony be based on "documented fact." He said those testifying should submit a written statement to the board in advance.

defense testimony, expected to take at least three trial days.

Whether the defense will call witnesses to counteract the prosecution's rebuttal witnesses will remain in question until the prosecution finishes.

After that, presumably, the attorneys will be given the chance to muster the facts and testimony from the trial and present final arguments which could last as long as a week.

This would take the trial into the first week of December.

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- NIXON-REAGAN ticket favorite of '64 GOP delegates. Page A-4.
- BUS DRIVER boycott looms over question of armed guards. Page A-8.
- QUOTE-ACROSTIC puzzle. Page A-7.

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the WORLD TODAY



PATRICIA DIAFERIO & HUSBAND Cleared in \$1.5 Million Robbery

—AP Wirephoto

International

Hanoi Says U.S. Hit Russ Area

(Combined News Services)

HANOI — (Agence France-Presse) — Officials reported today that four U.S. missiles exploded in Hanoi Friday, one of them hitting the grounds of the Soviet military attaché's residence, and another killing an Indian sergeant of the International Control Commission. The two others exploded in residential areas, officials said. The Soviet attaché, Gen. Aleksei Lebedev, was at the Soviet Embassy about 100 yards away when the missile hit near his home. An interpreter, Andrei Levin, and Mrs. Levin were in the house but were not hurt.

U.S. Takes Viet Heights

SAIGON — American troops drove North Vietnamese from two strategic heights south of Dak To Friday in savage fighting in the central highlands. The battered Communists struck back today with rocket and mortar barrages. Far to the south, the Viet Cong made headlong attack on two artillery bases of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division 60 miles southwest of Saigon. American artillerymen lowered 12 big guns and fired point-blank at the charging Communists, who reached within 25 yards of the outer lines. After the charge was repulsed, U.S. officers counted 67 enemy dead. American losses were 17 wounded.

In the central highlands, the major victory was on Hill 1338, named for its height in meters, four miles south of the Dak To air strip. The U.S. Command said 41 North Vietnamese were killed and one captured, U.S. casualties were 8 killed and 31 wounded. Other American troops seized a hill 10 miles southwest of Dak To and South Vietnamese riflemen were fighting for control of another peak northeast of Dak To. U.S. fighter-bombers raided the previously exempt Bach Mai airfield at Hanoi, a secondary strip a mile south of the center of the North Vietnamese capital.

Mideast Debate Monday

UNITED NATIONS — Despite repeated recent statements by Lord Caradon of Britain that it was imperative to act on the Middle East crisis by this weekend, the Security Council agreed today to postpone debate on a compromise British draft resolution until Monday.

MIGs Intercept Airliner

ALGIERS — Algerian Air Force MIGs intercepted a Swiss airliner over the Sahara Friday and forced it to land at Algiers airport. The 91 passengers spent the night at Algiers airport while the authorities decided what to do with them.

National

Tradesmen OK Chrysler Pact

DETROIT — United Auto Workers Union skilled tradesmen Friday night approved a proposed contract with Chrysler Corp., assuring the signing of the labor pact with the firm. The tradesmen, a minority, had held potential veto power. Skilled workers at 24 locals ratified the agreement and eight locals rejected it, with votes of two remaining locals to be counted. The 160,000 Ford workers, including 20,000 skilled tradesmen, overwhelmingly ratified the contract negotiated by the union with Ford earlier this year. Tradesmen at Chrysler, however, had been more militant in their demands for higher wages and improvements in working conditions than Ford's tradesmen had been. The contracts at both Ford and Chrysler provided production workers pay increases of 20 cents hourly the first year, plus 3 per cent increases in the following two years, and tradesmen increases of 50 cents hourly the first year, plus 3 per cent the following two years.

\$1.5 Million Holdup Verdict

BOSTON — A federal court jury Friday acquitted two persons accused of armed robbery in the \$1.5-million Plymouth mail truck robbery of 1962. They are John E. Kelley, 53, of Watertown, and Mrs. Patricia Diaferio, a striking blonde housewife of Boston. It was the nation's largest cash robbery. Attorney F. Lee Bailey, who represented Kelley, called the government's case "a shambles and a disgrace to this community and to the federal government." A third defendant, Thomas R. Richards, 41, of Weymouth, vanished two weeks ago.

Pension Debate Limited

WASHINGTON — The Senate agreed Friday to limit debate on amendments to the Social Security bill and to push for passage next Wednesday, before Congress' Thanksgiving recess. The Senate Friday rejected proposals to make 16 per cent increases in benefits proposed effective Jan. 1 instead of March 1 and to keep the payroll tax at its present level but to get from the Treasury's general revenues any money needed to pay for the 15 per cent benefits boosts if Social Security taxes are inadequate.

House Trims Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON — The House, disregarding a presidential warning that it was making a "serious mistake," voted Friday to trim foreign aid back to \$2.2 billion for the fiscal year that ends June 30. The foreign aid appropriations bills approved by the House and sent to the Senate was the smallest in 20 years and \$1 billion less than had been requested by the administration. The House imposed several legislative restrictions on the President's authority to provide economic and military aid to foreign countries, particularly on selling arms to underdeveloped countries.

Antiwar Penalties Studied

WASHINGTON — The House voted 211 to 37 Friday night to consider a controversial bill aimed at activities of antiwar groups. Action will come after Thanksgiving. Called the Pool bill for its chief sponsor, Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., it would provide penalties up to \$20,000 in fines and 20 years in prison for Americans helping the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese, and up to \$10,000 and five years for blocking or trying to block U.S. troop trains.

AMC Loss \$70 Million

DETROIT — American Motors Corp. losses for fiscal 1967 will be "very close" to \$70 million, Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. said Friday. The exact amount will be announced after a directors meeting Monday. AMC losses in fiscal 1966 were \$12.6 million. Chapin said AMC will show "substantial" improvement in the quarter that will end Dec. 31.

Detroit Papers Close

DETROIT — The Detroit Free Press suspended publication today because of the "actions of certain unions." The morning daily newspaper thereby joined The Detroit News, hit by a Teamsters strike, in halting the presses, leaving the nation's fifth largest city without a publishing daily newspaper. Both papers are involved with contract negotiations with the Teamsters and other unions.

Young Demos Back LBJ

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — "Peace" delegates at the National Young Democrats convention, foiled in efforts to push through an antiwar resolution, prepared plans Friday to stage a protest walkout. The convention is expected today to approve a measure pledging "full support" to President Johnson but urging him to examine such things as a bombing pause in North Vietnam and recognition of the National Liberation Front as "a possible basis for negotiation." The militant "dove" state delegations have failed at nearly every turn in attempts to call for a U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Wintry Weather Spreads

Winter weather stretched from New England to the eastern Midwest today, piling up half-foot snows in Pennsylvania and New York states. The rest of the nation had sunny skies and seasonable temperatures. Bradford, Pa., got 5 inches of snow in six hours; 5 inches covered the ground at nearby DuBois, Pa., and Buffalo, N.Y., had 6 inches.

Combined News Services

Federal agents arrested a crew-cut Chicago business executive Friday and charged him with the bombing of a jetliner which carried his ailing wife and 79 other persons on a Chicago to San Diego flight.

FBI agents picked up Earle Theodore Cook, 37-year-old father of two teenage children, after an intensive nationwide investigation and accused him of trying to destroy an American Airlines 727 jet last Sunday.

The craft, which carried 74 passengers and a crew of six, was rocked and damaged by an explosion in its baggage compartment, but the blast did not penetrate its outer shell and the big plane set down safely in San Diego.

Cook's wife, Jeanne Elizabeth Cook, who recently was released from a hospital after being hospitalized since last spring, was flying to California to visit her parents while she recuperated from her illness.

The FBI said Cook accompanied her to O'Hare International Airport to see her off. Investigators said Mrs. Cook told them she rested in a lounge for 25 minutes while her husband checked her two bags for the flight and came back with two claim checks.

An affidavit filed by the U.S. attorney's office said that G. C. Cliff, of Hot Springs, Ark., told FBI agents that Cook had repeatedly discussed with Cliff ways and means of killing Cook's wife. Cliff told investigators, according to the affidavit, that Cook at various times asked Cliff to bomb a plane on which Mrs. Cook was riding, shoot her with a rifle, drown her in a swimming pool, and supply Cook with dynamite or tell him where he could get an explosive.

Cook was charged with violating the federal law against destruction or attempted destruction of interstate aircraft, which carries a maximum possible penalty of \$10,000 fine and 20 years' imprisonment.

BOY SAFE

After a grim, sleepless night, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Plancan Jr. spent a joyous Friday with their 22-month-old son, Tod, who turned up alive and well after being stolen along with the family car at Fairfield, Conn.

Meanwhile, police continued the search for the youth who jumped into the car and drove off with Tod still sitting in his car seat. Both the car and Tod were found Friday morning where the thief abandoned them.

THE WINNER

A recount made it official and the inaugural ball of Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes went on as scheduled Friday night. The recount gave Democrat Stokes 129,369 votes to 127,717 for his Republican opponent, Seth Taft.

COSBY SHOW

Bill Cosby, comedian and a star of the "I Spy" television series, will begin a new daily comedy show for radio stations in January. The five-minute, five-days-a-week program will be aimed at the teen-age market.

U.S. RAIDS

YOUNG DEMO

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Marci Petersen, a candidate for vice president of the national Young Democrats, had a grand counterfeit campaign — but it was raided by the U.S. Secret Service.

Miss Petersen, 30, of Las Vegas, Nev., had circulated 400 campaign throwaways described as a "good reproduction of a \$1,000 bill" except that her pretty face replaced the portrait of Grover Cleveland.

"They came in my room and picked up everything I had, including one my sister, Connie, had pinned to her dress," Miss Petersen said. The Secret Service confirmed the seizure but said no charges would be filed.



EARLE T. COOK Held in Jetliner Bombing

ANNIVERSARY

President and Mrs. Johnson celebrated 33 years of marriage Friday at a small White House party given by their daughter, Lynda.

The President, who says of his wife, "She gets better to live with every year," presented her with a painting of a wide-eyed boy, "Arturo," painted by Henrietta Wyeth, sister of painter Andrew Wyeth. A plaque on it was inscribed "For 33 years of love and devotion."

Lynda, 23, and her fiancé, Marine Capt. Charles Robb attended. The President's other daughter, Luci, was at home in Austin, Tex.



30 YEARS in a Bolivian military prison is the sentence for Jules Debray, French intellectual and confidant of Cuba's Fidel Castro. He was convicted Friday of helping Ernesto Che Guevara foment rebellion.

FIT TO BE

Should a high school teacher be forced to wear a necktie to class? Edward Blanchet, a math teacher and assistant high school principal at Abbeville, La., says no. For his stand, he has been suspended without pay for 30 days, and faces possible dismissal if he refuses to wear a tie at the end of that period.

"I will fight the school board's decision in the courts if necessary," Blanchet said.

STRICKEN

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas was under the care of two physicians in New York Hospital today for a recurrence of a liver ailment complicated by a severe respiratory infection. Rockefeller flew to New York late Thursday and entered the hospital immediately after "a bad day." Rockefeller had been in bed since last Sunday and his respiratory condition was complicated by exhaustion and heavy smoking.

HUGHES PLAN

Industrialist Howard Hughes, who has mysteriously invested more than \$100 million in southern Nevada in the past year, said Friday he would establish some kind of small industry in Nevada. He refused to say where or when or to what extent. "It would be impossible to tell the whole story without harm to others," said the Hughes statement.

GOES FREE

Francis Willard Keith, a shabby peddler held since Tuesday on suspicion that he was Heinrich Mueller, last chief of the Nazi Gestapo, was set free provisionally Friday in Panama. Keith's release does not prevent the West German government from submitting any evidence it may have to prove its claim that he is Mueller.

MUSEUM PIECE

The Kennedy family presented the Smithsonian Institution Friday with "Caroline," the 19-year-old airplane that carried the late President John F. Kennedy to campaign victory in 1960.

"This was John F. Kennedy's airplane," said his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., coatless and nervously clutching a sheaf of notes in the wintry wind at Washington national airport.

"In this plane he flew over the U.S. seeking the presidency, seeking to meet the challenge of leadership in a time of tension and difficulty for his country and for all mankind," he said.

ROYAL HUNT

The king and queen of Nepal each bagged a trophy Kodiak bear Friday on the final day of their week-long hunt after most of the 39-member accompanying party had returned to Kodiak Alaska, for a day's rest before beginning the second phase of the expedition.

King Mahendra, after stalking most of the morning through alders and tundra grass, fired two shots and then a third killing shot a short time later.

At about the same time Queen Ratna bagged her trophy on the slopes above Deadman Bay.

The king and queen will next go to King Salmon in search of antlered game.

NO MORE

A crestfallen Miss U.S.A. bade a sad farewell Friday to London and beauty contests and flew home to "Daddy." Pamela Fall, Norwalk, Calif., the 20-year-old daughter of a Los Angeles mailman, declared "No more beauty contests for me." Pamela said she was to have visited Paris but she decided to return home because "I'm getting homesick and I miss Daddy."

MARRY

Sarah S. Churchill, 44, niece of the late British prime minister, was married in Philadelphia Friday to Greek movie actor Theodoris Roubanis, 27.

Mrs. Roubanis, a New York City art dealer, said she and her husband will leave Monday for Greece where Roubanis is to make a film.

Youth Pleads Not Guilty in Boy Slaying

Harry Harold Johnson, 19-year-old Wilmington youth accused of throwing a 15-year-old boy through a plate glass window, pleaded not guilty to murder Friday in Long Beach Superior Court.

Judge Donald Dunbar set bail at \$15,000 and ordered Johnson to appear for trial Jan. 24 in Dept. E of Superior Court.

Johnson, of 1043 Colon St., is accused of throwing Donnie McGuire who lived at 1318 E. Cruces St., Wilmington, through the front window of a restaurant Oct. 28.



VICTIMS OF \$350,000 HOLDUP

Mr. and Mrs. Carling L. Dinkler are the losers in Miami's second big robbery in the millionaire set in five weeks. Two polite gunmen robbed them Friday of a \$135,000 ring and \$275,000 in other jewelry. Willis Du Pont was robbed of \$1.5 million in rare coins Oct. 5.

—AP Wirephoto

UP TO VATICAN

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, in his first public statement on experimental changes sought by nuns of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, said in Los Angeles Friday the discussion should be left up to the Vatican.

"The final decision on future steps to be taken by the Immaculate Heart Sisters resides with the sisters themselves," the Cardinal declared. It is unfortunate, he said, that the subject "has become a topic of public discussion."

He gave no personal comment on the nuns' proposals to modernize their personal lives and upgrade their teaching role in the Los Angeles archdiocese.

REUTHER DEATH

Valentine Reuther, father of UAW President Walter Reuther, died Friday at the age of 86 in Wheeling, W. Va. A native of Edigheim, Germany, Reuther was a retired realtor and insurance agent.

NOW NEWS

Georgia's elder statesman, Carl Vinson, observed his 84th birthday with close friends at his farm home at Milledgeville, Ga. "There's no news in me," Vinson said. He retired in January 1965, a record 50 years' service in the House of Representatives.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Vol. 1, No. 77
Saturday, Nov. 18, 1967
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.
Published Saturday only at Fifth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

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Emergency Meeting Announced by Rank-and-File Meatcutters

Almost half of the 10,000 meatcutters on strike against 19 Southland market chains have been summoned to an emergency meeting tonight in Los Angeles' Olympic Auditorium.

But negotiators for the butchers and the markets — who have been bargaining under federal scrutiny since the second day of the five-day-old strike — decided to take Saturday off.

Talks will resume at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, in offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Glen Gilbreath, secretary of the Meat Cutters Union, Local 421, refused to discuss the reason for tonight's meeting.

The Food Employers' Council has charged — since the union rejected the final management offer Monday — the strike was called without union membership being aware of what was rejected.

Oliver Holmes, secretary of Meat Cutters Local 551, Friday labeled the market claim "ridiculous." Holmes, who lives in Los Alamitos, aired a countercharge, saying the FEC attempted to "hide one of the major issues in this dispute."

Holmes said management said it wants to be able to operate meat-packing plants with apprentice butchers. He said the union maintains only journeymen butchers should be placed in charge of such potentially dangerous operations.

"This industry has one of the highest accident rates in California as it is," Holmes said. He said turning apprentice butchers loose among high-speed saws, trimmers and other machines would be potentially "deadly."

But, the major issue Holmes, chief negotiator for the union, said, is the problem of central packaging plants, sought by the markets, but opposed by the butchers. Under the plan, much of the meat sold in markets would be processed at a central plant, then delivered to the area markets.

Such a plan is being used during the strike to supply stores with meat. One plant

is functioning — two shifts per day — in Vernon. Another is expected to begin operating in Burbank, and a third is being contracted for in the Chula Vista area south of San Diego.

"This, really, is what our dispute is all about," said Holmes. "It's the issue of job security, not money or benefits, that keeps us apart."

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Negro Group Seeks Purchase of Bus Lines Facing Boycott

A New York neurosurgeon who heads a national Negro organization vowed Friday his group would try to purchase all South Los Angeles bus lines threatened by a driver walkout Nov. 27.

Dr. Thomas M. Matthews, president of the National Economic Growth and Reconstruction Organization (NEGRO), said he will operate his Blue and White Bus Line from a service station at Vermont Avenue and 90th Street.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has threatened that drivers will boycott bus lines traveling in high crime areas of South Los Angeles unless armed guards are provided to protect them from robberies and beatings.

"It is time to set an example for all Negroes in America," the physician said at a South Los Angeles news conference.

He said his organization will ask the Southern California Rapid Transit District to lease him sufficient equipment to guarantee services on all existing lines if RTD drivers walk out.

Matthew arrived in Los Angeles a week ago with a three-horse caravan from New York.

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CLAIM ILL-TREATMENT GM Workers Walk Out

Pickets ringed the General Motors South Gate plant Friday as 4,650 workers there and in Van Nuys walked out over claimed ill-treatment by superiors in a strike authorized by the United Auto Workers.

At the South Gate Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac plant 2,200 workers walked off. They say they were protesting a supervisor's treatment of employees.

The South Gate trouble originated Thursday night when 35 workers staged a wildcat stoppage.

In Van Nuys, 200 trim department personnel refused to return from lunch breaks, saying they had been "needled by management," and were followed by 900 Fisher Body and 700 Chevrolet workers.

As the walkout grew, UAW officials said the international headquarters was backing the action by Local 216.

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FIREMEN BRAVE FIREWORKS

Atlantic Richfield Company's jet testing equipment erupted Friday in explosion and flames which produced a 2,000-foot smoke plume above the Wilmington facility and sent 13 units of Los Angeles County fire equipment racing to the scene. Automated safety devices shut down the volatile fuel line and firemen quickly mopped up the blaze which caused damage estimated at \$25,000 by Richfield officials.

CSLB Has Quiet Dialogue as Dow Officials Pay Visit

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

A tense two days on the California State College at Long Beach campus ended late Friday without a clash between antinapalm demonstrators and Dow Chemical Co. recruiters.

Fears that illegal lie-ins or sit-ins might take place in the closing hours of the Dow team's visit proved unfounded. Students of varying beliefs met instead with Clay Dickey, a Dow public relations man, for a two-hour "dialogue" on napalm and its use in Vietnam.

At noon UCLA philosophy professor Donald Kalish, frequent participant in Los Angeles protest demonstrations, spoke to about 400 persons.

PICKETING at the administration building was interrupted so marchers could hear him.

Kalish welcomed CSLB "into the ranks of major universities" currently protesting Dow and CIA recruiting appearances.

He told an applauding audience "it is better to break the trespassing laws, (by demonstrating) than to be an accomplice to the laws our country is breaking."

He predicted that revolution "would be the next step" after dissent is crushed, but such action would be crushed and "the military will rule" America.

"We are destroying ourselves as well as the Vietnamese," he said, "and not only risking World War III, but twisting our own society to the breaking point."

Picketing had resumed at midmorning when 31 protesters marched peacefully outside the administration



DONALD KALISH
"Better to Break Laws"

building carrying signs condemning the makers of napalm. Eleven counterpickets bearing signs proclaiming Dow's right to speak stood nearby.

Dow recruiters were not harassed as they discussed job opportunities with students in the college placement office.

Several of those interviewed expressed resentment at attempts being made to keep them away from the office.

Meanwhile, UCLA Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy Friday refused a five-point list of "student power" demands proposed by participants in demonstrations contesting the right of Dow Chemical Co. to recruit on campus.

Murphy was complying with the first demand by meeting 400 students who packed the student union men's lounge, but denied the remaining four, saying, "I cannot very well abdicate my authority as you are asking me to do."

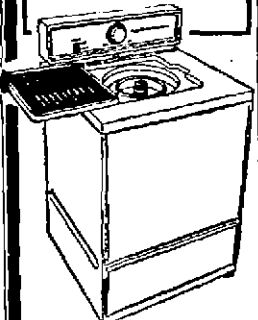
The two-hour session, originally scheduled for one hour, was to allow orderly discussion of issues raised by the recent demonstrations and the five-hour sit-in outside the chancellor's office last Friday.

The demonstrators protested the company's direct contribution to the war in Vietnam by the manufacture of napalm.

"I am executive head of this institution, operating under regulations laid down by the regents, with certain responsibilities to the people of this state," Murphy said. "I want you to understand my position."

The student demands included a guarantee no police would be used at further demonstrations opposing Dow and Central Intelligence Agency recruiting at the UCLA student placement center.

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A TV and motion picture producer accidentally discovered the secret process that makes this spectacular effect possible, while investigating special effects for a science-fiction movie.

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specially treated shatterproof materials (durable enough for outdoor display!) as well as metallic laminates on heavy stock.

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NEW-FOUND EASE

Animated, Exuberant LBJ Shows New Form to Press

By AL EISELE

From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — A senior member of the White House press corps turned to a colleague as President Johnson concluded his news conference Friday.

"This is the kind of thing he should have done two years ago," the reporter remarked.

The reference was directed less to the President's spirited, sometimes angry defense of his policies in Vietnam and his answer to homefront critics as it was to his altered news conference technique.

The President, who has had little luck in dealing with the credibility gap, gave indications that he is learning how to close the communications gap as he departed from his usual format for the full dress, live news conference before a nationwide television and radio audience.

REMOVING his glasses and stepping out from behind the relative confinement of his lectern, Johnson delivered an impassioned defense of his prosecution of the war and an emotional response to anti-war dissenters.

At times, Johnson showed flashes of humor, an ingredient noticeably lacking in most of his previous formal news conferences. In general, he seemed more at ease with his new mobility.

Moving to within a few feet of front row reporters in the White House East Room, Johnson made it abundantly clear during a 40-minute performance that dissension at home — no matter how loud or persistent or what its origin — isn't going to change the course of the war as far as he's concerned.

At the same time, while welcoming "criticism, differences and responsible dissent," the chief executive left no doubt that he intends to forcefully answer those who differ with him over the war. Gesturing dramatically, he denied that he has tried to label war critics as unpatriotic, disputed those at home and in Hanoi who are counting on American dissension to change U.S. policy in Vietnam, and compared his travails with Lincoln in the Civil War and Truman in the Korean war.

"I HAVEN'T called anyone unpatriotic," Johnson replied to a questioner. "I do think that some people are irresponsible and ought to be cautious and careful when they're dealing with a war involving their men at the front."

Johnson was visibly angered as he pounded a fist into an open palm and mimicked tactics used by dissenters in disrupting recent speeches by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Johnson declared, "there's a great deal of difference between constructive criticism and responsible dissent and stormtrooper bullying and howling and taking the law into their own hands."

Johnson urged Americans to dissent if they felt sincerely that they should. He urged them to recall "that 500,000 boys are out there and if you think you can contribute to them by speaking out, then do it." But he asked also that they "please count to 10 before saying something that hurts instead of helps."

Moving about freely with a microphone hanging from his neck, Johnson said rather than trying to stifle dis-

sent, he welcomes it. But he added that the government also should have the right to state its case.

"I'm trying to preserve my right to give the other side," he stated, and then suggested that the nation "take a new fresh look at dissent."

With his wife, Ladybird, watching intently from a nearby seat, Johnson philosophized on his first four years in office and even tried a little self-deprecating humor.

"If I've done a good job at anything since becoming President, it's to insure that we have plenty of dissenters." At another point, referring to the antiwar sermon he heard last Sunday in a Williamsburg, Va.,

church, Johnson said he felt he'd made his position on the war "clear enough so that all the preachers in the country had heard about it."

He said all the antiwar and personal criticism was not unexpected and noted that any President should expect to serve "more or less as a lightning rod."

As for the military aspect of the war, Johnson sounded a familiar phrase of optimism laced with a note of caution. "We have a lot to do yet. A lot of mistakes have been made. But overall, we're making progress and I'm satisfied with that progress."

Citing his talks with Ambassador Bunker and General Westmoreland who just returned from Vietnam, Johnson warned that if Ho Chi Minh has any doubts about the U.S. not meeting its commitment in Southeast Asia, "I want to disillusion him this morning."

Although practically the entire news conference dwelt upon the war or its immediate aspects, Johnson did declare that he will do everything possible to get Congress to pass a tax increase.

Johnson's new-found ease before the critical, unforgiving eye of television seemed to indicate to some observers that the American people will be seeing more of the "real" Lyndon Johnson in the future.

This performance also caused some observers to recall the animated and exuberant style of Eric Hoffer, San Francisco's articulate lonshoreman-philosopher who recently predicted on nationwide television that Johnson would be one of the greatest of all presidents.

Johnson later invited Hoffer to the White House for a visit. Judging from Friday's news conference, the President may have benefited from the visit more than Hoffer.

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Reagan Pledges Funds for Retarded

(Continued from Page A-1)

ed on the remark about additional funds, explaining where he expects to get the money despite the state's financial problems.

"We still have our financial problems, but we know we are going to be able to make some increase, but we're not able to say specifically what particular areas this can be in the mentally retarded program.

"We're going to do all we can but a lot of it is going to depend on how effective we can be in reducing some programs we believe now are too costly in the areas of Medi-Cal and welfare," he said.

Criticism of conditions at Sonoma State Hospital in the wake of a tour of that facility by Niels Erik Bank-Mikkelsen, director of the Danish National Health Service for the Mentally Retarded, brought angry words about the press from the governor.

"I find it hard to understand how an official representative of another country could not have checked in and gone under the official auspices of our own people," he said.

THE GOVERNOR then charged that the remarks by the Danish visitor were "distorted and seriously misquoted" in the press.

"It was regrettable that much of our battle has been fought out in the press. None of us in Sacramento likes being held up in the press and being subjected to editorial barbs and statements that we are holding dollars above humans. We are faced with having to do what is possible, not what is our choice."

Reagan also was critical of those who charged that Camarillo State Hospital had been "spruced up" to "present a glittering, false

facade" for his visit. The charge was contained in a letter to Reagan from union leaders representing some 700 workers at the hospital.

"I certainly think that any place — even when you visit your in-laws — they sweep the carpet and polish things up and wash the windows. I would think this should properly happen if anyone has any pride in their work and they evidently have a great deal of pride in their work around here," he told newsmen after the tour.

"I KNOW there evidently are some employees who have made a stir. I would call to your attention the letter they sent to me charging those same things was unsigned. I have always had an opinion of unsigned letters, but I have found here, by and large, the hulk of the employees, there is just no question about their devotion, about their great interest in what they are doing."

The governor said he was bothered by "the feeling of tragedy you must have when you see this type of patient and the tragedy that represents not only the individual but the family."

"There is the knowledge that you never will have enough — you will never have enough money, you'll never have enough personnel to do all that could be done," he said.

The governor was warmly welcomed by patients and hospital officials. Patients often crowded around him seeking his autograph or just wanting to shake his hand.

At one point, a nurse came up to the governor's car and said, "we're all behind you governor."

Dr. Louis R. Nash, superintendent of the Camarillo hospital, was nearby and added, "The big majority of our help are behind you."

Auxiliary System on DC9s Hit

Airlines operating Douglas DC9 jets were advised Friday to discontinue use of the planes' auxiliary electrical power units while in flight because of possible overheating and wiring damage in the tail section.

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Joseph J. O'Connell Jr. told the Federal Aviation Administration one such incident occurred in a Delta Air Lines DC9 on Oct. 5 as the plane approached an airport. The DC9 completed the landing without further incident.

O'Connell last July sent a similar recommendation to the FAA regarding the auxiliary power unit on the BAC111, a British twin-jet transport competitive in this country with the Long Beach-built DC9.

The safety board said investigation of a BAC111 crash in Pennsylvania in which 34 persons died showed fire damage in the tail area directly above the auxiliary power unit compartment.

Spokesmen at the McDonnell Douglas Long Beach plant said the APU unit is primarily designed to provide electrical power for starting engines and other ground functions. However, they pointed out it can be used in flight as an alternate source of electrical power if one or both generators on the engines fail.

Douglas service technicians said the cause of the scorched-wiring incident on the Delta DC9 is easily corrected by maintenance of proper clearances for the ducting of the small gas turbine engine which provides the generator power.

Hanna Guest at Democrat Reception

Congressman Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, will be a special guest of 32nd Congressional District Democrats at a cocktail reception, at 7 p.m. tonight in the Dr. Franklin Waters residence, 1439 La Perla Ave.

Hanna, who represents Orange County's 34th Congressional District, may get a sizable chunk of Lakewood, now in the 32nd District, under reapportionment plans being weighed by the state Legislature.

The \$2 donation tickets for tonight's party may be obtained at the door. Other Democratic office holders also will be honored, including state Democratic Chairman Charles Warren.

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Truck Looted

Thieves removed oil well equipment valued at \$2,624.00 from an open truck parked on Pier J, police said Friday. The truck and equipment were owned by Oil Well Service Co. of 2405 Orange Ave.



NEGRO DEMONSTRATOR HAULED OFF SCENE OF NEAR RIOT
Action Occurred Friday at Philadelphia's Board of Education
—AP Wirephoto

Drastic L.B. Area Reapportionment Looms as State Reaches Compromise

(Continued from Page A-1)
acting on them late Tuesday or, more probably, Wednesday. Both Mills and Assemblyman Jack R. Fenton, D-Montebello, author of the Assembly-approved bill, said they believed they had the votes necessary for approval in the respective houses, and both said they expected the Legislature would be able to adjourn before Thanksgiving.

The bill requires approval by Gov. Reagan before becoming law.

Although Mills and Fenton expressed optimism for the ultimate passage of the bill at Friday's press conference, the compromise did not receive unanimous support from the joint committee.

Dissenting from the committee's approval were Sen. Jack R. McCarthy of San Rafael and Assemblyman Frank Murphy Jr. of Santa Cruz, both Republicans.

Approving the plan, along with Mills and Fenton, were Sen. Lewis F.

Sherman, R-Berkeley, and Assemblyman Leon Ralph, D-Los Angeles.

Six Republicans had voted for Mills' bill in the Senate, and nine members of the GOP had supported Fenton's proposal in the Assembly, but both Mills and Fenton said they believed they had additional Republican support for the bill.

Both said they believed their original bills and the compromise were bi-partisan in effect, with both designed to keep both Republican and Democratic incumbents in office.

The reapportionment was ordered by the State Supreme Court in a highly

criticized decision Oct. 6, in which the court gave the Legislature until Dec. 7 to come up with a bill or it would "order into effect a plan it deems appropriate."

The new congressional districts will not exist very long. A new plan will have to be drawn in 1971, following the 1970 census.

Country Parson Booklet Ready

The new reprint booklet of COUNTRY PARSON sayings (Vol. 5) is ready for mailing.

This 48-page collection of 312 indexed sayings which have appeared in Independent Press-Telegram is a gold mine of witty ideas for speakers, preachers, church school teachers and others who want just the right remark to give interest to what they want to say.

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Police Quell Riot by 3,500 Pupils

New York Times Service

PHILADELPHIA — A Black Power demonstration by more than 3,500 pupils from this city's 10 predominantly Negro high schools erupted into a riot Friday.

For more than an hour, the demonstrators threw rocks, upset barricades, raced over the tops of automobiles, assaulted passers-by and fought with some 400 policemen.

Most of the trouble occurred outside the Board of Education's administration building at 21st Street and Benjamin Franklin Parkway.

The police finally restored order after 57 persons, including many bystanders, were injured. Seventeen of the alleged rioters were arrested.

A Board of Education spokesman said the Negroes were seeking more racial recognition in the schools. He said pamphlets were passed among students in 14 predominantly Negro schools Thursday calling for the rally at 10 a.m. Friday to advocate

"black teachers for black students, black principals for black students and black history for black students."



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BOOK REVIEWS

The Negro Fury: a Vital Insight

THE CONFESSIONS OF
NAT TURNER. By William
Styron. Random House,
\$6.95.

William Styron, though he left the South 20 years ago, is still at heart a Southerner. As such, he has both that sense of tradition and that sensation of guilt that is the Southern liberal's burden. His new book, "The Confessions of Nat Turner," is his attempt to come to account with that guilt, in his own words, to "... know the Negro (which) has become the moral imperative of every white Southerner."

To know the Negro for Styron is to know Nat Turner. Turner, a Virginia slave, led in the summer of 1831 the only effective, sustained revolt in the annals of the American Negro. Though it lasted only two days, the rebellion claimed 55 victims before it could be put down and its leaders captured and punished.

It was while Turner was awaiting his punishment (he was hung and skinned) that he dictated a 20-page "confession" to an attorney named Thomas Gray.

From this document Styron has created his historical-fictionalization of Nat Turner. Styron presents

Turner as both the first-person narrator, a thoughtful, perhaps brilliant man, and as the condemned prisoner dictating his confession in the dialect of the Negro slave.

Styron undoubtedly meant this book to be read as both a commentary on today as well as a historical fictionalization. Either way it is a fascinating and important book by an excellent author. —B.W.

AND TRY NOT TO MISS

THE SOVIET UNION: The Fifty Years. Edited by Harrison E. Salisbury. Harcourt, Brace and World, \$10.

New York Times reporters, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, investigate various aspects of the Soviet Union. Especially interesting are Fred M. Hechinger on education (particularly his chapter on the preschool child); Clive Barnes on the ballet; Harold C. Schonberg on music; Walter Sullivan on Akademgorodok, the Soviet science city; and Hanson W. Baldwin on Soviet military capabilities.

BLACK MAGIC: A Pictorial History of the Negro in American Entertainment.. By Langston Hughes and Milton Meltzer. Prentice-Hall, \$12.95.



"MIND IF I GET A WORD BY EDGEMISE?"

Through these fascinating pages march slave musicians like George Walker and Solomon Northup; the great Bert Williams; Bill Robinson and Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong and Fats Waller, Josephine Baker and Mahalia Jackson, Sammy Davis, Eartha Kitt and a host of others. And the great opera and concert singers are there — Roland Hayes and Marian Anderson, Dorothy Maynor, Grace Bumbry, Leontyne Price among them. The book is sumptuously illustrated.

THE COURTESANS. The Demi-Monde in 19th Century France. By Joanna Richardson. World, \$10.95. The Second Empire was their Golden Era and Paris is where they reigned supreme. Princes (and not only French ones) plied them with jewels; the husband of not even the most beautiful of Parisienne wives could be counted on to escape their nets. Joanna Richardson presents an even dozen of these doyens of the demi-monde of 19th century France, and with her sparkling accounts go a plethora of illustrations, many of them most seductive.

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By Paul Shepard. Knopf, \$6.95.

A fresh view of man's place in nature through an exploration of the modes and degrees of affection with which man has regarded the world, taking the reader from the discovery of mountain climbing to 20th century parking lots.

Atkinson Co. Has Low Bid

Guy F. Atkinson Co. of Long Beach has placed the lowest bid for construction of a 1.3-mile segment of the Newport Freeway in Placentia and Fullerton.

The company placed a bid of \$4,368,913 for the contract, which includes construction of six bridges.

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Pianist Steals Thunder From Mehta

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Variety marked the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's second week's program, the first (of three) performance of which was given in the Music Center Pavilion Thursday night.

Zubin Mehta was on the podium, Vladimir Ashkenazy was the soloist. The program began with Weber's "Euryanthe" Overture, unlisted on the printed program; continued with Anton von Weber's Chamber Symphony, Opus 21 and the C-minor Piano Concerto.

certo of Beethoven; and ended bombastically with the Third Symphony of Saint-Saens.

This is an odd assortment of musical structures in no large degree complementary. The tie that bound them was the interested way Mehta led them all; needless to say, he does not always conduct so attentively from one end of a concert to the other.

WHERE Beethoven's Third, the most standard of standard concerti, is concerned, he really had no choice, for Ashkenazy, that musical dynamo without peer in the younger generation of pianists, invested the thrice-familiar work with a sense of freshly discovered drama, of electric energy newly tapped.

The dynamic range of the work has seldom been so convincingly exposed, the aristocratic fury of the first movement so clearly outlined. Within the frame-

work of inexorable tempi and the composer's markings, all was achieved. As is always the case, the public recognized a great performance when it heard one, and gave the pianist an extended ovation.

Mehta preceded the concerto with a more solid and remarkably cleaner reading of "Euryanthe" than we heard last week in Long Beach. He made his points, too, with a suitably small-scale account of Weber's mini-symphony, the only piece on the program during which he consulted a score.

SAINT-SAENS' pompous Third Symphony is, by now, so old-fashioned it ought to be funny. In fact, it is funny, but no laughter, only cheers, greeted its resurrection Thursday night.

The orchestra did play it fervently — Mehta had, somehow, convinced them of its importance — and with the kind of concentrated attentiveness and accuracy they usually reserve for Bruckner and Mahler.

And yet how empty it was, particularly after Ashkenazy's Beethoven; like following a gourmet meal with a lot of cotton candy.

Mail to Yanks in Viet Won't Be Delivered

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — More than 16,000 Christmas cards and letters sent to unnamed servicemen in Vietnam apparently will not be delivered, the Evening Tribune reported Friday.

The mail is stacked in the San Francisco Post Office where officials are preparing to return it to senders, the paper said. A postal spokesman said it was the Defense Department and not the Post Office that banned forwarding of mail to unnamed servicemen.

The mail was the result of pleas from lonely servicemen in Vietnam for let-

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY (Smoking Legs) TO 7-1121
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"
"THE LONG GULL"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MENALTA, Downey TO 1-3281
KID MAT. 12—"WHO'S MINDING THE MINT?"
"DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE"—4 P.M.

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 4-6781
12:30—"LAST CHALLENGE"
"PATRON OF BLUE"

NORWALK, Norwalk 888-4711
KID MAT. 12—"SAND PEBBLES"
S. McQueen—3:30

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QUOTE-ACROSTIC

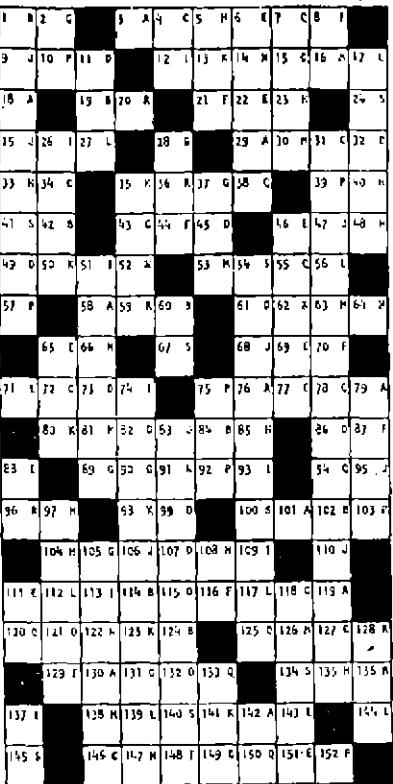
EDITED BY Charles Preston

AP WRITER HAILS CITY

Long Beach Starting In to Swing

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:
1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES	WORDS
A. 63 to 140 gallons	79 130 58 29 101 142 3 18
B. Every instance	102 19 124 84 60 1 42 114
C. Military order	118 127 4 43 31 77 146 69
D. Outflow	45 32 61 132 82 11 73 107
E. Tending to attract electrons	143 83 22 6 45 65 111 151
F. A vexation	44 148 21 8 116 129 67 70
G. A building for a fishy exhibition	105 89 90 149 37 28 131 2
H. Navigation aid	97 135 104 64 23 85 48 5
I. Give rise to	26 93 74 51 113 109 137 12
J. Kidnap	68 25 95 106 83 47 110 9
K. To make resentful	98 35 80 123 50 141 13 62
L. Peers	27 139 117 21 17 144 112 58
M. Painstaking	53 16 63 30 81 30 138 126



N. Celestial	33 65 147 91 52 108 14 122
O. Telescope	34 121 99 115 49 15 86 72 120
P. Form a speech part	10 92 152 75 57 39 103
Q. Wedged firmly	7 94 150 55 78 125 38 133
R. Each person	59 136 74 98 128 36 20 119
S. Extremely angry	24 54 67 100 125 134 41 140

QUOTE-ACROSTIC ANSWERS

HELEN HAYES — interview:

"I'm afraid I've reached an age when I suffer more from the theater than I get from it. I see Long Beach bought the Queen Mary. If they wanted a venerable relic, they could have gotten me cheaper."

(Published by the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, 1967, by S. Whitehead)

Speaking to the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, Yorty deplored growing disrespect for law and order and recent court decisions favoring criminals.

"It seems the courts have forgotten the victims of criminals whose guilt has not been questioned but who have been freed on the basis of technicalities," Yorty said.

"We must find a way to protect our law-abiding citizens who have every right to live without fear of their lawful rights being violated."

Smokey Bear Gets Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young constituent of Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., has asked that Smokey the Bear—famous fire prevention symbol of the U.S. Forest Service—be returned to the state of his birth.

The youngster, James Whitlock of Grants, N.M.,

CRIME GETTING OUT OF HAND, YORTY SAYS

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Sam Yorty warned Friday that crime in the cities "has about reached the point where it is getting beyond our efforts at control."

Speaking to the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, Yorty deplored growing disrespect for law and order and recent court decisions favoring criminals.

"It seems the courts have forgotten the victims of criminals whose guilt has not been questioned but who have been freed on the basis of technicalities," Yorty said.

"We must find a way to protect our law-abiding citizens who have every right to live without fear of their lawful rights being violated."

wrote Anderson that Smokey should be sent to the Albuquerque zoo because he was born in New Mexico. The bear now is in Washington's National Zoo. Anderson replied that Smokey had been paired with a "lovely little lady bear" and it would be a shame to break up the family.

The mayor also complained that "subversive activity is more successful now than at any time in our nation's history."

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FREE PARKING

An Associated Press writer's viewpoint of Long Beach is presented in this article written for AP's wire network.

By RALPH DIGHTON
The liner Queen Mary, one of man's classiest creations, takes up residence Dec. 9 in a town whose main distinction once was its abundance of migrants from the Corn Belt.

But things have changed in this now-swinging city

Loggers Will Spare Redwoods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgia Pacific Corp. promised Friday not to cut any more redwood trees in the Northern California area within the boundary of the Senate-approved Redwood National Park.

Thomas Mitchell, executive representative of the lumber company, said the pledge to key members of Congress would extend through next year's session of Congress while the House considers the park bill.

Mitchell said the company's pledge would be delivered in writing to the chairman of the House and Senate Interior committees and to Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif.

The letter would respond to a Nov. 14 telegram to the company from Kuchel and Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., of the Senate Interior Committee complaining that an aerial survey conducted by the National Park Service and a company representative showed recent logging of 40 acres of old growth redwoods in the proposed park boundary.

and the Queen's new home will be in a setting perhaps unrivaled in major world ports:

A curving strand sludded with striking high-rise apartment and office buildings, a spanking new sports arena, a convention center, a \$20-million airport-size pier to be anchored by a new oceanographic center; a \$130-million commercial harbor, a new \$25-million, 5,000-boat marina designed to make Long Beach the "Riviera of the West."

JUST OFFSHORE are stunningly landscaped artificial islands that cunningly conceal wells that tap the stuff that made it all possible: Oil.

An ocean of it — estimated at two billion barrels.

Long Beach already has reaped \$250 million from it, and expects at least that much more, with the same strings attached: It all must be spent for harbor development, commerce and fisheries.

No wonder, then, that this community of 400,000 was able to outbid New York City and pick up the Queen Mary for \$3,444,000 as its newest port ornament. It could have gone higher without paying its pocketbook. It plans to invest another \$2.5 million fitting her out as a hotel and museum.

Long Beach, with all that loot pouring in, is a city unique in waterfront development. Instead of scratching for money, its problem is devising sound ways to spend it.

What's it like to sit atop a sea of black gold?

Perilous, among other things.

Withdrawing so much oil over the years caused the city to sink, so drastically that parts of it are below the level of the Pacific Ocean, which must be res-

trained by dikes.

BUT ENGINEERS have found a way to pump the oil and stay stable, too — by pumping some of those Pacific waters deep into the oil sands. This stops the subsidence, and even has increased the oil recovery.

Oil-rich and oil-happy though it may be, Long Beach has done little to advertise its buried assets. To the contrary, professional tub-thumpers seldom mention oil, although revenue from it helps keep the city tax rate comfortably low. Instead, they emphasize the miles of beaches maintained with oil revenue, fishing and pleasure-boating facilities built with oil money, and a resort atmosphere.

Although oil today is Long Beach's greatest benefactor, it once threatened the city with disaster.

When the first oil well was drilled, on tidelands in the harbor area in 1936, there was great rejoicing. This quiet little beach resort, noted as a basking place for retired couples from the Midwest, acquired a rich source of unexpected income in royalties from oil companies.

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a billion barrels of oil have been taken from a huge pool underlying the harbor and downtown Long Beach.

But the pool had a cracked crust over it, as thin as 2,000 feet in some places. As the oil was pumped out, the roof caved in, slowly but steadily.

By 1959, the land in the center of a 22-square-mile egg-shaped bowl had subsided 29 feet. The seven-story City Hall, near the edge of the bowl, dropped five feet.

The Long Beach Naval Shipyard fell 24 feet, causing millions of dollars in damage to piers and buildings. The Navy announced plans to abandon the base, which maintains half the Pacific Fleet. Nearly 6,700 jobs and a payroll of \$50 million a year were in jeopardy.

EIGHT YEARS ago, as an experiment, Long Beach started pumping sea water underground to replace the extracted oil. It worked. This year, 1.4 billion barrels

of sea water later, officials said the subsidence had stopped.

Virtually all of the improvements Long Beach has built with oil money were designed to return a profit eventually.

Harry Fulton, assistant to the city manager, says "We are trying to protect against the day when tide-lands money is exhausted. Long Beach has overcome two major disasters — an earthquake that killed more than 100 persons in 1933 and the subsidence later — and no one knows what might lie in the future."

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Queen Mary SOUVENIR ISSUE

TO BE PUBLISHED SUNDAY, December 10

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The Independent Press-Telegram will pack this Souvenir Issue with hundreds of photographs, special stories and interviews related to the homcoming and the long voyage home. Reporting staff assigned to this event of international interest will include Bill Duncan, ace I.P.T. reporter who is covering the 39-day cruise from aboard the ship.

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NO GUARDS, NO DRIVERS

Bus Showdown Looms

By JIM McCAULEY
From Our L.A. Bureau

A showdown is shaping up over whether guards "ride shotgun" on bus runs terrorized by crime.

Five hundred drivers will not report to work Nov. 27, on crime-plagued runs unless armed guards ride with them, according to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

As Nov. 27 falls on a Monday, the upcoming five days are the last five business days before the shotgun riders-or-walkout ultimatum goes into effect.

A Lakewood resident, Kenneth R. Moore, key union man in the BRT's demand for 300 armed guards, is chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Moore, who was knifed by a bus hold-up man in 1961, included runs to Wilmington, Compton and Watts among a list of "high incidence hold-up areas" where drivers demand armed protection.

Others also threatened with a Feb. 27 driver boycott: runs on Pico Boule-

vard, Vernon Avenue, Vermont Avenue, South Broadway, Central Avenue and Century Boulevard.

Thus far, the Long Beach Freeway Flyer service and the line to Lakewood-Belmont Shore-Seal Beach-Newport Beach have not been plagued by hold-ups.

The protection demands of the union boiled to a crisis after these developments:

—The 2,475-driver union demanded armed protection after a 1967 bus crime wave in which 355 buses were robbed, one driver killed and 11 drivers injured.

—County supervisors offered to put up \$100,000 to hire the first batch of guards, and encouraged other public agencies to put up matching funds.

—Southern California Rapid Transit District rejected the county's \$100,000 guard money, and instead earmarked \$1.7 million for a two-way communication system so buses could summon help immediately when trouble occurs.

—Drivers branded as "too little and too late" the district's action, and restated their intention to boycott runs in trouble areas unless some one "rides shotgun."

—Los Angeles City Council suggested the district use tokens rather than money to reduce the incentive for robberies.

In turning down as inadequate the radio-only solution of the transit district, Moore declared:

"We're not going to risk our life and limbs any more."

He said the radio communication system should have been ordered months ago. He predicted it will be months before it is installed. "It will be good in the long range, but it won't meet our immediate crisis," he said.

MEANWHILE, County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn expressed "surprise" the district had turned down the county's offer of \$100,000 to hire the first 70 guards. He predicted there will be a massive public uproar if buses halt service Nov. 27 because drivers refuse to work without protection.

"An emergency exists," said Hahn. He said New York reduced its crime rate on subways by 60 per cent when it stationed armed guards on trains and at stations.

Public authorities have promised a get-tough campaign aimed at bus hold-up men.

District Atty. Evelle J. Younger issued a directive calling on his staff "to prosecute vigorously" cases involving robberies and assaults committed against commercial vehicles.

Pitchess urged supervisors to consider authorization of a helicopter patrol in the more critical areas. "Our department has experienced considerable success with this form of patrol through our 'Sky Knight' program in the Lakewood area," he said.

Manning Moore, Merchant, Dead

Manning S. Moore, Long Beach businessman and community leader, died Friday at the age of 76. He resided at 251 Claiborne Drive.

A native of Kansas, Moore came to Long Beach 45 years ago. He was owner and operator of Vinson's Clothing Store in North Long Beach, an organizer of the Downtown Long Beach Association, and founder of the Long Beach Credit Association. He was past president of the Downtown Lions Club, and member of Lodge 327, F&AM, Long Beach Consistory and the Virginia Country Club.

An avid deep sea fisherman, he formerly headed the Southern California Tuna Club.

Surviving are sons, Manning S. Jr., Rev. John V. and Robert E.; a daughter, Mrs. Louise E. Vinson; brother, Albert R.; sister,

Mrs. Irene Burkhalter, and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Dilday Family Chapel. The Moore family suggests memorial contributions to charity.

Bomb Warning
Empties N.Y. Capitol

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York state capitol was evacuated Friday night after police received a telephoned threat the building would be "blown sky high."

Only about 30 persons were in the building, which had closed for the day. Capitol guards with megaphones quickly emptied the massive structure. The anonymous caller said the bomb was scheduled to go off at 7 p.m.

Boat Gear Taken

Burglars stole a boat transmission, water pumps, and electrical tools valued at \$708.00 from the Cobb Trucking Co. at 6969 Paramount Blvd., police said Friday.

Sleeping Bags

Called a Peril

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The head of the California Parks and Recreation Commission Friday deplored "social changes" which make it no longer safe to leave a camp lantern or sleeping bag anywhere in the woods.

William Penn Mott Jr., director of the commission, said much as he regrets it, "People in parks are now stealing sleeping bags and breaking into cars."

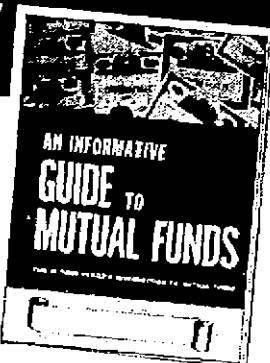
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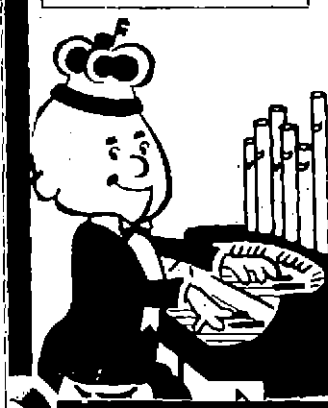
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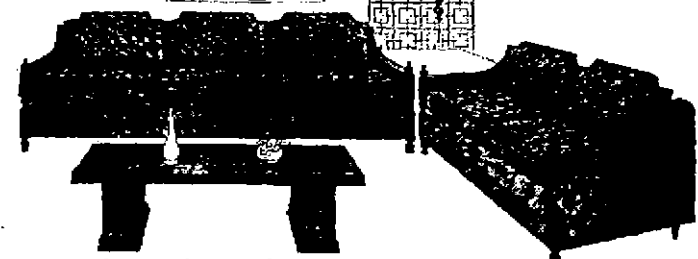
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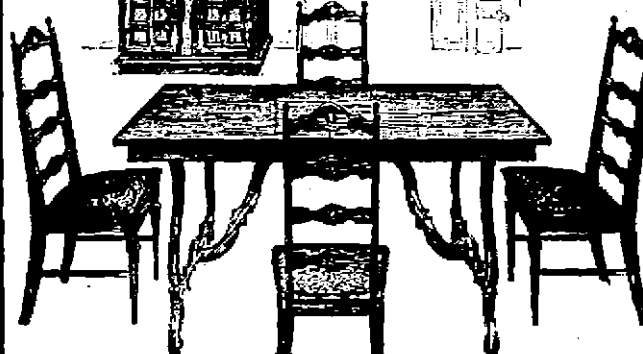
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Here is fine furniture that will complement your good taste and sound judgment of true value. You get the 96" long Sofa and matching Love-Seat. Both feature loose-pillow Back & Seat Cushions, zipper closed. Custom upholstered in costly Quilt fabrics. Finely carved frames, finished in Spanish Oak. **\$298**

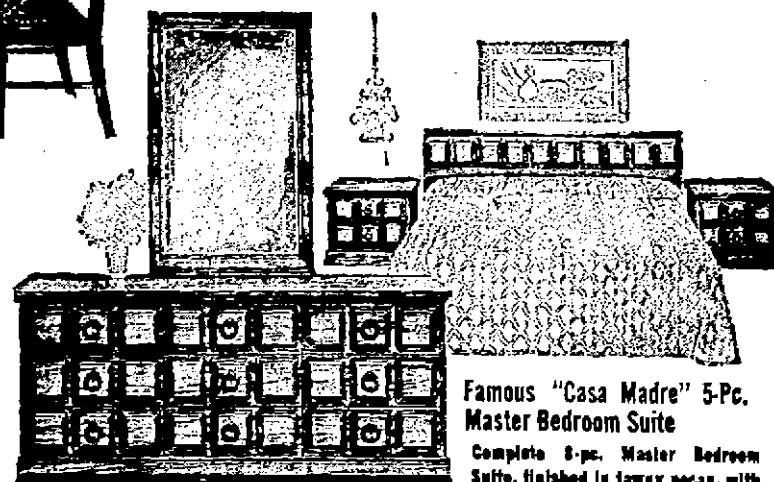


Luxurious Open Stock Spanish Dining Room. Priced at Huge Savings.

Magnificent Spanish Dining Set, master crafted of Solid Oak with a rich Jade Finish, hand-rubbed to a rich Patina. Open Stock, take your choice of either the large extension Trestle Table with leaf OR Set of Four (4) Carved hi-back Chairs with upholstered Seats OR The Mobile Drop-leaf Serving Cart. **\$98**

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Famous "Casa Madre" 5-Pc. Master Bedroom Suite

Complete 5-pc. Master Bedroom Suite, finished in tawny pecan, with the new look in Spanish styling.

Priced at great savings and ready for immediate Free Delivery. You get the huge 78" Triple Dresser and Framed Mirror, the King-size Panel Headboard and Two (2) Spanish Wile Commodes, plus King-size Box Spring and Mattress with King-size Frame. Now... **\$288**

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LONG BEACH

2750 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
Phone 438-1151

ANAHEIM

220 NORTH BEACH BLVD.
Phone 827-3310

Anaheim Wages 2-Front War



LILI ST. CYR
Cinderella She Ain't

Can you imagine a prince trying to put a glass slipper on Dagmar's foot? Or Lili St. Cyr riding off into the night in a pumpkin-turned-carriage?

Either could happen at Melodyland next month if the stage crew mixed up its props.

Melodyland will stage "Bravo Burlesque," a bare-bosom, take-it-off extravaganza Nov. 28-Dec. 10. Then, from Dec. 19-30, the theater will show "Cinderella."

The bottom piece of French bread in this bizarre sandwich will be the Jan. 23-Feb. 19 topless presentation, "Les Girls, Les Girls."

"CINDERELLA, OF COURSE, is the kind of family fare you would expect in a theater across the street from Disneyland. It fits in with the "Sound of Music" — "My Fair Lady" mode of entertainment that has made Melodyland so successful.

But burlesque? And bare breasts? "Bravo Burlesque" will open as almost an anniversary commemoration of Melodyland's 1966 battle of the bosom in which Anaheim city officials tried, unsuccessfully, to force the performers in a Las Vegas-type "Vive Les Girls" to cover up.

The city tried again this year, but Superior Court Judge Herbert Herlands issued a preliminary injunction preventing the city from taking action against the show.

City Attorney Joseph Geisler then went to the Fourth District Court of Appeals in San Bernardino, asking a reversal of Judge Herland's preliminary injunction.

In filing his writ of prohibition, Geisler seeks special relief from the appellate court on grounds Judge Herland exceeded his jurisdiction.

The city's petition is slated for a hearing Monday, but the court is not expected to hand down a ruling until late December, or early January.



DAGMAR... Will Take it Off

Anaheim officials think "Vive Les Girls" and now "Bravo Burlesque"—with strippers Lili St. Cyr and Dagmar and blue comic Ben Blue—mark a departure from the family entertainment Melodyland offered exclusively in its first four years of operation.

Theater officials deny this. "Our business is to entertain, and according to our surveys, a lot of people want this type of show," says General Manager Harry Zevin.

Surveys are taken from unsolicited mail, from questionnaires occasionally passed out at performances and from a mailing list of 60,000 in the Orange County Long Beach area.

"There's been no change in policy at all. We're just diversifying our format," Zevin says. "We're still offering the vast percentage of family-oriented entertainment—musicals and celebrity shows. But we're also planning to schedule at least one adult, Las Vegas-type show a year to answer the requests we get."

"As a matter of fact we never had such a flood of complimentary mail as after 'Vive les Girls,'" he says.

By contrast, recent revivals of operettas nearly bombed out, and two highly rated Broadway shows, "Roar of the Greasepaint," and "Sweet Charity" were all-time lows.

"OUR POLICY IS REALLY dictated by the public. Too much of one type of entertainment or running it too long and we're in trouble," Zevin says.

Trouble of another kind may be on the docket this month when Anaheim appeals Judge Herlands' order.

Anaheim city attorneys deny the state's regulatory power in matters of "non-kew exposure," and claim the city ordinance is a business regulation of live entertainment in public places — not a prohibition. Melodyland's attorneys successfully argued before Judge Herlands their contention that sections of the state Penal Code cover exposure of the body and therefore pre-empt local laws.

Also at issue, they say, are "irreparable injury and financial losses which will be suffered if Melodyland is forced to cancel" the show in which they've already invested \$250,000.

Meanwhile, the fate of the local bare bosom has rests in the lumbering processes of the law, and Melodyland management, temporary permit in hand, proceeds with recruiting and staging plans for the next offering in diversification — "Bravo Burlesque."



"VIVE LESS GIRLS" DUE AT MELODYLAND
Battle of the Bosom Still Rages in Anaheim

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1967 SECTION B—Page B-1
MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

SPARROWS SOCKED, TOO

Cats Are For the Birds! Cry L.B. Letter Writers

By DON BRACKENBURY

If anyone took a popularity poll this week in Long Beach, the ratings of pigeons, cats and English sparrows presumably would be at low ebb.

All three were targets of letter writers to the City Council.

"Can anything be done legally to get rid of the hordes of English sparrows? And so to protect our mockingbirds," asked Mrs. R. T. Johnson, 556 Rhea St.

Mrs. Johnson said the singing of mockingbirds last winter was "a delight," but complained there are only one or two of the birds left this year.

WALTER M. OLIVER, administrator at Community Hospital, endorsed the proposed city program to control wild pigeons, saying they have been "a real problem" to the hospital.

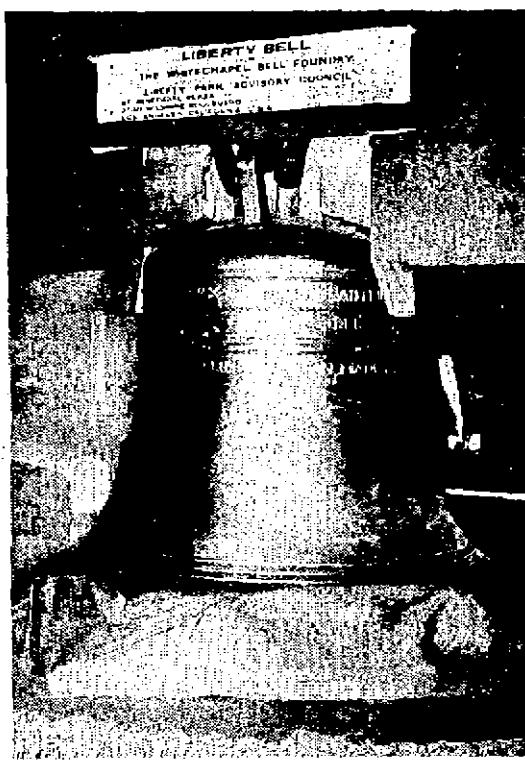
Oliver said the hospital hired a company to get rid of the pigeons, and "we have them under control at this time." He said the hospital believes the proposed control program will end the "nuisance."

Mrs. Rex Funderburk, 619 Euclid Ave., also noted that the city is considering a program to control pigeons, but wrote:

"I would like to suggest we have a worse problem than pigeons here; namely, 400,000 cats, and I would like to see that become the first order of business when you assemble."

Mrs. Funderburk said she enjoys gardening and complained the cats are a nuisance.

"Before I vote for another city official," she declared, "I'm going to find out where he stands on the cat problem in this city. I have had it with the filthy pests."



QUEEN CARRIES LIBERTY BELL

Reproduction of the Liberty Bell—except for its crack—is riding to Long Beach aboard the Queen Mary. It was cast at the Whitechapel Bell Foundry in London, the same as the original for Philadelphia in 1752. The bell, which weighs 2,136 pounds, will be placed in Los Angeles Liberty Park.

—Staff Photo

L.B. Man Among Five Held After 'Nazi' Firearms Raid

A Long Beach man was one of five suspects seized by federal agents Friday on suspicion of illegally possessing firearms.

Thomas N. Sullivan, 4529 Walnut Ave., a former Coast Guard officer, was apprehended about 3:30

p.m. by Treasury Department officers. The agents refused to reveal contents of the arsenal which led to Sullivan's arrest.

Agents earlier seized five 20mm antiaircraft guns, four machine guns and other weapons after the arrest

of Gene Pletnick, 27, of 4613 Sunswet Ave., Santa Ana, operator of a topless bar.

The walls of Pletnick's livingroom were lined with pictures of Adolf Hitler and other Nazis, along with a variety of Nazi souvenirs, officers said.

Chief Treasury Agent Alfred P. Sullick said the others arrested in a roundup of weapons caches were Lewis D. Todd, and Armand Rath, both of Glendale, and Jack Brody of Los Angeles.

Pletnick was arraigned late Friday and released on \$500 bond pending a hearing Dec. 8. The others remained in custody, agents said.

Mrs. Sullivan said she had heard from her husband but had no idea when he would be released. "I don't know when to expect him home," she said.

Seal Beach Youth Held on Robbery

A 21-year-old Seal Beach youth was arraigned before a U. S. commissioner in Los Angeles Friday on charges of robbing a Los Alamitos bank of \$1,000.

Richard C. Lindberger of 1113 Ocean Ave. was ar-

rested Monday night at his apartment, seven hours after the high-noon holdup of the Bank of America at 11262 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Los Alamitos police said a bandit strolled into the bank, simulated a weapon in his jacket pocket and handed a teller a note demanding her money.

The FBI and Seal Beach police arrested Lindberger, who is being held in Los Angeles County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Burglars Hit St. Anthony's

Burglars who forced their way into St. Anthony's Church at 863 E. Sixth St. took more than \$1,000 in cash, police said Friday.

Officers said the thieves broke into the church through the food-preparing section of the school cafeteria and removed the cash from a metal cabinet.

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United Crusade Needs Surge to Achieve Goal

Without a final spurt in contributions between today and Tuesday, five Long Beach-area communities are not going to meet their 1967 United Crusade Campaign goals, Roland Robbins, chairman of the area drive, said Friday.

Although Los Angeles fund contributions are running ahead of the 1966 figures, Long Beach area totals are down, Robbins said.

The chairman said he will make a full report at a final dinner at Lakewood

Country Club Monday night. The drive officially ends Tuesday.

Paramount leads the Long Beach area fund drive with \$15,522 collected, 68.5 per cent of its goal. Long Beach has collected \$424,650, but this represents only 65.3 per cent of the goal. Lakewood's \$9,771 represents 67.2 per cent of that city's assigned goal.

Trailing are Signal Hill, with \$9,157, for 61.7 per cent and Bellflower with \$16,676, for 58.5 per cent.

Cyclist Gangs Hunted in Car Trunk Killing

Warrants were issued Friday for five suspects in the "motorcycle gang killing" of a 27-year-old Norwalk man whose decomposed body was found Wednesday in the trunk of his car.

Sheriff's Homicide Sgt. R. B. Wood said a murder warrant has been issued against Wayne B. Hadley, 26, formerly of South Whittier, in connection with the slaying of Leroy Leon Bates, 25, of 12750 Kalnor Ave.

Blast, Fire Cut Home, Hurt One

A Signal Hill woman remained in serious condition late Friday from burns suffered in an explosion and fire which gutted one room of her home and apparently caused a next door neighbor's heart attack.

Mrs. Elsie Missman, 67, of 3351 California Ave., was treated at Harbor General Hospital for second degree burns on her arms and legs after the Thursday night explosion, believed caused by a wall heater.

The blast blew out a door and touched off a fire.

Mrs. Missman was rescued by Charles H. Crenshaw, 58, who lives in a separate part of the house, police said.

Police said Mrs. Dorothy Richards of 3349 California Ave. apparently suffered a heart attack when she saw her injured neighbor before the ambulance arrived.

She was taken to Woodruff Community Hospital in a second ambulance, where she was in good condition Friday.

Three of four suspects named in accessory warrants, Wood said, were arrested Friday in Baytown, Tex., near Houston. They were identified as Edward (Big Jack) Ziriak, 31, of Venice; Mary Theresa Rayburn, 21, of North Hollywood; and Ronald L. Elmers, 23, of Phoenix, Ariz. All are in custody in lieu of \$62,000 bail.

Police are still seeking Hadley, and George (Dutch) Baker, 28, of Los Angeles. Baker, the sergeant said, is wanted as an accessory.

"We have information indicating members of at least three outlaw motorcycle gangs are involved in this case," Wood said. "There is a strong possibility that besides murder, this case involves narcotics and motorcycle theft."

"We know Bates was trying to run down some information on the theft of a friend's motorcycle when he was killed," the sergeant added.

Bates' body was found Wednesday in the trunk of his own car which had been stored at a towing company after deputies tagged it in Cerritos as an abandoned auto.

The slaying came to light after Bates' estranged wife, Mary, 24, called the Lakewood Sheriff's station in response to the routine impound notice. A check of the car revealed Bates' body — shot twice and wrapped in a sheet which had been knotted around his neck.

Investigators said Bates apparently was shot outside his car, then dumped in the trunk before the auto was abandoned in Cerritos.

\$4,255 in Purse Found by Girl, 11

An 11-year-old Lakewood girl scout, selling calendars to raise funds for her troop, found \$4,255 in cash in a purse Friday at the intersection of Hayler Avenue and Hedda Street.

The purse, later turned into Lakewood sheriff's station, was claimed by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roisen of Maywood, who told deputies it had fallen out of their pickup truck when they made a turn at the intersection after visiting relatives.

The finder, Marlene Roisen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Roisen of 5064 Castana Ave. was rewarded with a \$20 bill and the purse.



MARLENE ROISEN

Shorten Medical School, Prof Says

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A noted physics professor suggested Friday that medical advances might come more rapidly if medical schools shortened the curriculum.

Harold E. Johns, Ph. D., chief of the department of medical biophysics at University of Toronto, said medical students should study less and do more research.

Said Johns, author of 138 scientific articles and a textbook and winner of a dozen scientific awards:

"I don't know about medical students, but I know physics students are fed up with information by the time they graduate."

Only when physics students get a chance to do research does the zest for the science return, he asserted.

"The medical course must be shortened," Johns told a meeting of doctors at St. Mary's Hospital.

In addition, every medical student must be given the chance to do research, he added.

Johns even proposed that anatomy courses be shortened.

There's too much useless information taught, he said. From now on, medical students are going to be helped unless they have a firm grounding in mathematics and knowledge of computer operation, Johns stated.

ALREADY, A NEW ERA has dawned in radiation therapy of cancer, thanks to the computer.

At Ontario Cancer Institute, where 4,000 new patients are treated by radiation therapy each year, a computer is used to calculate individual treatment programs, Johns disclosed.

"We have a time-sharing arrangement with a computer," he described. "We just call up the computer — I don't even know where it's located — and it types out the

answers for treatment programs."

Such a computer program costs the institute only \$400 a month.

"It's a neat arrangement," Johns said. "We're preparing to install a second hookup."

Johns said cancer cells are more sensitive to radiation at certain times than others.

He said one goal of cancer researchers is to treat a tumor at the precise right time — that time during the cell cycle when the malignant cell is most vulnerable to irradiation. Ways are being sought to accomplish this.

Asked about potential danger from radiation emitted by television sets, Johns said:

"I'm sure there are greater dangers in television than those posed by radiation."

Johns emphasized he wasn't talking about TV commercials.

"I'm talking about the programs."

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS N.Y. Stock Exchange

B-2—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Saturday, Nov. 11, 1939

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEKLY SALES				Weekly Number of Traded Issues					
	This Week	This Week		N.Y. Stocks					
	A Year Ago			N.Y. Bonds					
N.Y. Stocks	\$1,729,000	\$9,624,150		American Stocks			1,631		
American Stocks	\$1,120,000	\$4,949,000		Foreign Stocks			677		
American Bonds	\$22,855,463	\$21,487,463		American Bonds			1,033		
American Bonds	\$11,233,675	\$10,149,000					106		
All-World Stocks	\$4,532,000	\$18,680,000							
				Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week:					
				STOCKS AND BONDS					
				First High Low Last Net Chg.					
				1st	45 1/4	47 1/4	45 1/4	47 1/4	+ 2 1/4
				2nd	20 1/2	23 1/2	22 3/4	23 1/2	+ 1/2
				3rd	11 1/4	13 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	+ 1/4
				4th	20 1/2	23 1/2	22 3/4	23 1/2	+ 1/2
				5th	11 1/4	13 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	+ 1/4
				BOND AVERAGES					
				1st	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	+ 1/2
				2nd	62 3/4	64 1/4	62 3/4	64 1/4	+ 1/4
				3rd	73 1/4	75 1/4	73 1/4	75 1/4	+ 1/4
				4th	62 3/4	64 1/4	62 3/4	64 1/4	+ 1/4
				5th	73 1/4	75 1/4	73 1/4	75 1/4	+ 1/4
				STOCKS					
				1st	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	- 1/2
				2nd	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	- 1/2
				3rd	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	- 1/2
				4th	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	- 1/2
				5th	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	- 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange

Leading for the week:

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ARCHIE

By BOB MONTANA



OUR NEW AGE

By GENE FAWCETT

MOVE OVER, MULE!
A STRANGE GYRO-STABILIZED VEHICLE, CAPABLE OF CARRYING 800 LBS., MAY SOON REPLACE THE PLODDING PACK MULE ON THE 88,000 MILES OF TRAILS IN THE U.S. FOREST SYSTEM. AN 18 HP ENGINE DRIVES IT AT 5 MPH...



...AND ITS 3 WHEELS, ALL IN LINE, CAN "WALK" A LOG WITH PERFECT BALANCE!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAMP	KRAAI	ARBA
ALAI	POSTE	BOUR
SOSO	SCALA	TILLY
ATIQUE	MAINFULLY	
USE	ASTIR	
SHELL	OXEYES	
CARY	BAT	USEUP
AGA	FIRE	SRI
RADIT	RUIN	STUN
FREEM	OPENNESS	
GOT	SHELF	TOR
ROU	OUT	HOYLE
ROU	RISE	ZIAL
RIAL	RIAL	FAIR
SEED	ORTIA	SRA

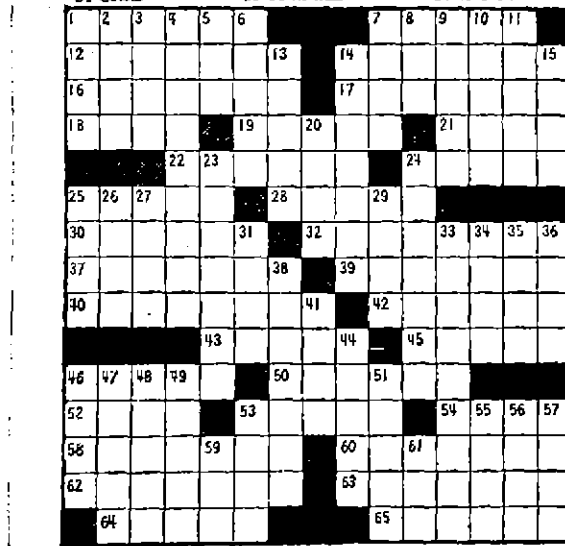
THE BERRYS

By CARL GRUBERT

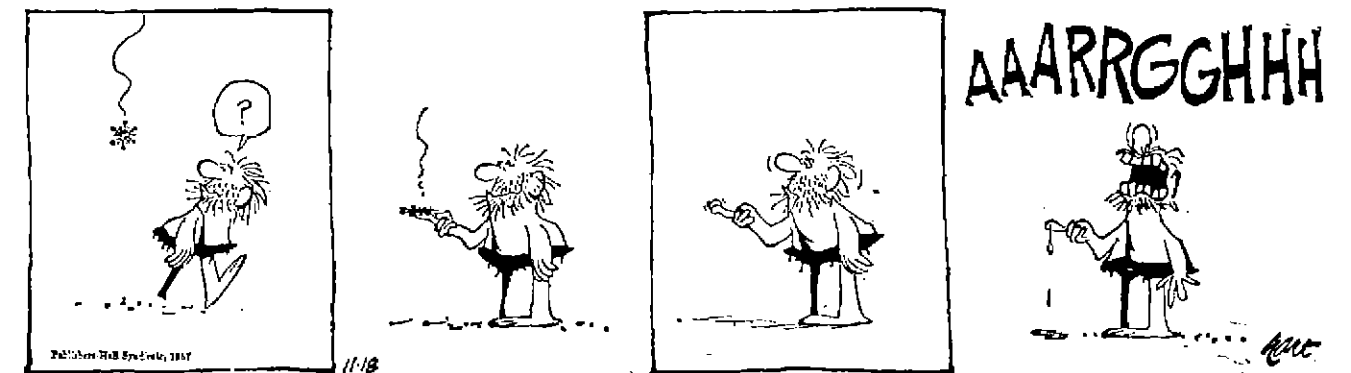


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Ready: 2 words.
 - Soothing.
 - Weeps and wails.
 - Goof.
 - Quick-lunch place.
 - Overdramatic.
 - Bleed.
 - Soother.
 - Functions.
 - Drumming.
 - Wants.
 - Deceased.
 - Band man.
 - Lichen shoots.
 - Lee penny, in Scott novel.
 - Wiped.
 - Cachibol color.
 - Barely shod.
 - Yauis.
 - Plume.
 - Wish well to.
 - "Woman with..." 2 words.
 - Small part or part.
 - Haft.
 - Gay place.
 - Catch.
- DOWN
- Down with: Fr.
 - Boor.
 - French colorist.
 - Docked.
 - End of month: Abbr.
 - Symbol of warmth.
 - Game.
 - Once in — moon: 2 words.
 - Sound.
 - Nodded.
 - Copies.
 - Camp.
 - Sesau: Abbr.
 - Plunder.
 - First —: 2 words.
 - African city.
 - News.
 - Town near
- Caracas.
- Business center.
 - Pitcher's plate.
 - Retail.
 - Limited in outlook.
 - on scene.
 - Tiny workers.
 - Sum of quality.
 - Himalayan trees.
 - Forest dweller.
 - Saturate.
 - Jezabel's husband.
 - Trial unit, as in TV.
 - "For — Have and Arc." — Kipling poem, 1914: 2 words.
 - Civil War writer.
 - Greek fabulist.
 - Benches.
 - "A wink's as good as —": 2 words.
 - Flightless bird.
 - Bridge position.
 - From, in certain names.
 - Pair: Scot.



B. C.



POCA



JUDGE PARKER



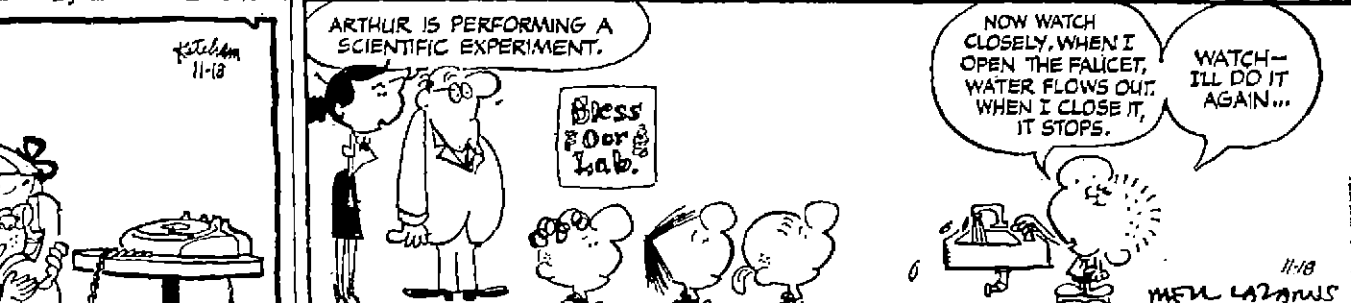
BUGS BUNNY



EB and FLO



MISS PEACH



JACKSON TWINS



Pastor to Congregation:

'SPEAK MY CONSCIENCE, OR LEAVE?'

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Should a minister speak his mind from the pulpit even at the risk of antagonizing an important member or members of the congregation?

Rev. Colesworth Pinckney Lewis, rector of Bruton Parish Episcopal Church in Williamsburg, Va., brought that question to national attention last Sunday by preaching a sermon to President Johnson about Vietnam.

Thousands of other ministers wrestle with the same problem every Sunday under less-publicized circumstances. Their dilemma was

vividly described recently by Rev. John R. Brooke, pastor of Sandy Community Church, a United Church of Christ congregation in a suburb of Salt Lake City, Utah.

One week before the Williamsburg incident, Rev. Brooke preached a sermon which shook up some members of his own congregation as much as Dr. Lewis seems to have perturbed President Johnson.

Rev. Brooke, like most young clergymen in America today, favors radical social action to deal with poverty, racial discrimination, war and other evils besetting mankind.

But he knows, as his colleagues know, that this view is anathema to many church members, including not a few of the most faithful "pillars of the church" who would prefer to slow down rather than accelerate the pace of social change.

"The pastor who works within the context of a local church, in conscience sharing the position of the impatient social activist, yet feeling a responsibility to keep in contact with the people of his church, feels increasingly trapped into an untenable position," Rev. Brooke told his congregation.

"If he acts wholeheartedly in terms of his conscience, he knows he will alienate — and thereby be cut off from — persons who have many needs which he would otherwise be in a position to help meet."

But if he keeps silent about the disturbing social issues on which he holds strong convictions, he "feels very guilty."

Many pastors, he said, try to compromise by speaking their convictions in a "prudent" way and by balancing forthright public actions on social issues with periods of "more traditional, acceptable pursuits."

Rev. Brooke said he has tried the "fence-sitting alternative of compromise" and finds it "the most intolerable position of all."

So what's left? Should he start speaking his mind regardless of how many toes he tramples, or should he quietly leave the parish ministry for some other kind of work — as hundreds of young pastors are doing every year.

Rev. Brooke asked his congregation to do a little soul-searching of its own, and decide what they want him to do.



THE YOUNG FOLK, noted choir of Church in the Home TV program, look toward their appearance in Municipal Auditorium Sunday afternoon. That's Rev. and Mrs. Fred Jordan in center, and choir director Gus Norman with sport jacket at lower left.

Presbyterian's State Synod in Final Meet

United Presbyterians from four states will gather Monday in Santa Monica for the final meeting of the 75-year-old Synod of California, at which the principal speaker will be Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

The 116th annual meeting of the Synod will be convened at 1 p.m. by the moderator, Dr. Gordon C. Oxtoby, dean of San Francisco Theological Seminary, with delegates and visitors from nearly 600 churches in Utah, Nevada, Hawaii, and California.

Principal speaker at the afternoon meeting will be Ruling Elder William P. Thompson, of Philadelphia, stated clerk of the 3.3-million-member denomination's General Assembly, the post held by Dr. Blake for 15 years prior to taking the World Council post. His subject will be "The Church and Social Issues."

Following the business session, a reception will be held honoring the Rev. Dr. Thomas Holden, stated clerk of the Synod for 35 years, and Mrs. Holden.

At the 7 p.m. banquet, Dr. Blake, who last month

said that "it will take a miracle" for the plan of union now under consideration by 10 Protestant churches to receive approval, will be the chief speaker. "But I've seen ecumenical miracles," he added.

The Consultation on Church Union, now representing 10 denominations discussing the possibility of unification, was sparked by Dr. Blake in a 1960 sermon titled "The Reunion of Christ's Church."

The present Synod of California, technically, will be dissolved at the close of the meeting, effective as of Dec. 31. On Jan. 1, 1968, a new Synod of Southern California, Synod of the Golden Gate, and Synod of the Sierra will be erected.

The Synod of Southern California will be made up of the Presbyteries of Los Angeles Southwest, Los Ranchos, Riverside, San Diego, San Fernando, San Gabriel, and Santa Barbara. It will have a total communicant membership of around 195,000 in 265 individual churches, ranging through nine Southland counties, from San Luis Obispo in the north to the Mexican border.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
NEWS OF RELIGION
INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5 Saturday, Nov. 16, 1967



WHEELS FOR PHILIPPINE MISSION
Newly ordained minister Ben West (in station wagon) and wife Sharon receive keys to new vehicle from Rev. Harold S. Carlson, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lakewood. The Wests are headed for the Philippines as missionaries. A church banquet Monday night pledged \$27,600 toward their support in the field, the vehicle, and other church needs, going over \$20,000 goal. —Staff Photo

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3RD AND CEDAR
Minister—Dr. Emerson G. Hansen
Worship Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School 9:30 a.m.
"THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING"
Dr. Hansen Preaching

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYKES, Pastor
Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M.—YOUTH SERVICE
7 P.M.—"The ABC's of Interfaith Communications"
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Emmanuel 4th & Terminal—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Services 9 & 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:05
First United 5th & Atlantic—James R. Deamer, Minister
Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7
Grace 1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa
Services 10:30 A.M.—Church School 9:30 A.M.
St. John's 2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michaels
Worship and Church School—10 A.M.
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services 9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.
Westminster 2474 Pacific Ave.—Rev. De's M. Robinson
Services 9:30 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:25
Nursery Available 11 A.M. Service

Covenant Presbyterian Church
Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic
Hugh David Burdham, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oskey, Asst. Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE BEST THINGS IN THE WORST TIMES"
Dr. C. James Miller
Director of Development
San Francisco Theological Seminary
Thanksgiving Day Service 10:00 A.M.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER, RD., LONG BEACH
"If I Should Die Before I Live"
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School and Nursery Both Services
Rev. Arthur Fay Smith, Minister, Ph. 421-1611

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian
5225 N. Heyter, Lakewood, 633-0749, The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"A NATION UNDER GOD"
7:30 P.M.
"THE BIRTH OF LIBERTY"
Church School and Nursery Both Services—Child Care at Evening Service

FIRST FOURSQUARE
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
Youth Minister: Terry Brown
10:45 A.M.—"CONFIDENCE THROUGH CHRIST"
7 P.M.—"I BELIEVE IN GOD"
Youth Choir
Nursery Care Provided All Services

Ask Neighbors to Campus for Thanksgiving

Pacific Christian College will hold its annual Neighborhood Thanksgiving Service Wednesday, 11:10 a.m., in McCall Chapel on the campus, at 4835 E. Anaheim St. Cooperating in the service will be Arlington College, whose president, Dwayne Bell, will read the Thanksgiving proclamation, and shoe choir will sing.

Special speaker for the session of thanksgiving will be Larry Coyle, minister of First Christian Church of Compton, who will speak on "And Especially Now, Give Thanks." Paul McBride, minister of East Side Christian Church of Long Beach, will read the Scriptures.

Students of the college will saturate the blocks near the campus with invitations requesting the presence of neighboring residents for the annual convale.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10TH AND PINE DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR
9:40 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL
A Class for Every Age
11:00 A.M.
"PAUL, THOU ART MAD"
7:00 P.M.
"THE CHRISTIAN ANSWERS TO GUILT"
Dr. Kepner Preaching Both Services

IT'S Thanksgiving
WE PAUSE IN HUMBLE GRATITUDE
"Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ."
EPH. 5:20
COME JOIN WITH US IN A SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING
9:45 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 4:00 P.M. — YOUTH GROUPS
TWO MORNING SERVICES
8:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.
"OPPOSITION—GOOD OR BAD?"
7:00 P.M. EVENING FAMILY HOUR
"The King Who Could Not Die"
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR
THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE
10:00 A.M. TO 11:00 A.M.
AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES
CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL • KINDERGARTEN • NINTH

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2244 Clark Avenue, LONG BEACH
Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor
BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative
Rev. A.F. McKinley, Pastor 12455 Downey Ave. (1 blk. So. of Artesia)
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE
Midweek Service—Wed. 7 P.M.

Immanuel Baptist
3215 East Third St. American Baptist Convention Dr. Philip Ray, Pastor
11 A.M.—"MEN WHO COULDN'T FORGET"
7:30 P.M.—SEE IVOR POWELL'S LATEST and GREATEST FILM
"WHERE JESUS WALKED"
See the place where Jesus lived and died and worship at the tomb where they placed His body.
This is the film that has been packing the largest churches
"FAMOUS FOR THE GOSPEL"

TV's Church in the Home Here for Big 'Live' Concert

"We just thought we ought to do something to counteract the bad publicity young people were getting, on the Sunset Strip, etc., so my minister of music and I called the heads of the music departments of 40 high schools and..."

The result was the 24-voice "Young Folk," a group of talented Southland boys and girls who became a regular feature on Rev. Fred Jordan's unique television program, "Church in the Home," beamed into millions of homes every Sunday via

400 TV and radio stations. (Channel 13, 11 a.m. in this area.) The response has been tremendous.

The Young Folk and five other swinging singing gospel groups will be in Long Beach for the first time this Sunday when Church in the Home presents its two-hour concert in Municipal Auditorium, starting at 2:30 p.m.

The church, described as a religious, welfare and educational organization dedicated to bringing the word

of God to those who have no church, and to shut-ins, is called the largest public service religious network in the world.

Among its far-flung works of mercy it supplies more than 700,000 meals a year to refugee Chinese children in Hong Kong... plus a network of accredited schools for the teeming victims of flight from Red China.

7 P.M.—Message:
"IMPRESSIONS OF ETHIOPIA"
Rev. Robert Stiles, Guest Speaker
WELCOME RECEPTION FOR NEW MINISTER OF MUSIC
JOHN C. HALLETT
Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
"THE DANGER CONNECTED WITH THANKSGIVING"
Pastor Carlton Speeding
Deaf Bible Study
Class at 10:45 A.M.

First Baptist Church of Lakewood
HAROLD S. CARLSON, Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
2425 E. 10th St. GE 3-2014 Glenn White, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5446 Orange Avenue GA 1-1227 North Long Beach
Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"
BELLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
17614 VIRGINIA AVENUE, BELLFLOWER Charles Fuller, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Training Union 6 P.M.
WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5077 Donald McEnire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO
Dr. Paul Brooks Leith, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"
LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
630 LIME AVENUE 435-2143 Glenn Clifton, Pastor
Worship Services—11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting
Located in Downtown Long Beach

Wrigley Heights Baptist
Preaching (Conservative) 32nd & Mainline Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor
7:15 and 10:45—DUPLICATE SERVICES & S.S.
7 P.M.—"Israel and Christ's Coming"
Wed. 7 P.M.—Annual Thanksgiving Service
Bearing Testimony to the Gospel
Count Your Blessings—Attend Church
Visitors Welcome Children Love Our Nursery

AMERICAN BAPTIST
BELLFLOWER 9431 BELMONT Dr. EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR
Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
CALVARY SOUTH & LIME OTTO A. KLEVER, PASTOR
Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
FIRST TENTH & PINE FRANK KEPNER, PASTOR
Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. Wed. 7 P.M.
WEST LAKEWOOD 16171 HATFIELD EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR
Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 1424 CHATWIN TANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
GARFIELD 23rd and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR
Services 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

9:30 A.M.—Indoor 11 A.M.—Outdoor
"HOW TO PRAY MORE EFFECTIVELY"
Rev. Miedema Preaching
7:00 P.M.
"THE SILVER TRUMPETS OF THE LORD"
Rev. Edward Fiske, Speaker
El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
Rev. Willem Miedema, Pastor Rev. J. Phinstiel, Youth Education

First Methodist Church
3th and Pacific
WORSHIP SERVICES—9 and 11 A.M.
"KEYS TO THANKSGIVING"
Dr. Donald O'Connor Preaching
COMBINED CHOIRS
Rolls Alford, Director of Music

Iglesia Metodista
(Latino-American) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-7074 Rev. J. Carlos Alister
Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predicacion—11:00 A.M.

METHODIST
Lkwd. Community 4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Piastow
S. S. & Services 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKailhan
Services 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.
Paramount 16635 S. Paramount Bl., Rev. J. E. Parrish
Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Ch. School 9:30
Belmont Heights 2nd and Terminal—Rev. Francis E. Cook
Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
North Long Beach 56th & Linden—Rev. Bill J. Usher
Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Trinity Rev. Lloyd Laffer, Dunrobin at South, Lkwd.
Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.
First 5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Services: 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.
East Long Beach 1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ancel H. Arnold
S. S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
Grace 3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown
Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m.
Calif. Heights Baby Road at Orange Ave.
Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg
Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis
Services: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado Spring and Dulla—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin
Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CONFIDENT LIVING

How Discontent Can Be Creative

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I want to tell you about a wonderful man. This man has a streak of genius for not only is he contented — he is also discontented. And anyone who is contented without also being constructively discontented is not a truly organized individual.

This man, a taxi driver in New York City, and I met one morning when he took me to Kennedy International Airport. Upon entering the cab I noticed how spotlessly clean it was — immaculate, as was the driver himself.

Driving along we listened to the morning radio news in which was a brief recapitulation of a speech made the night before by the governor of the state. It was an impassioned declaration that he, the governor, was committed to driving all the rats out of New York City.

The driver slipped off the radio saying, "I don't know whether the Governor knows how to get rid of rats. But I do. In fact, I used to live in the ghetto section of Manhattan he was referring to as rat-infested. But," he declared, "there were never any rats in my house."

"How come?" I asked admiringly.

"BECAUSE OUR house was clean, spotlessly clean. I mean clean. My wife is a terrific housekeeper. She hates dirt and there just wasn't any dirt in our place. It doesn't make any difference how poor and dirty a neighborhood may be, there is no excuse for your own house not being clean. And," he added, "since I believe cleanliness is next to Godliness we had a clean house."

This surprising dissertation continued, "Rats only come where there is filth. So get rid of filth and that's the end of the rats. But there is another way to outsmart rats. Wherever there was any kind of opening I just filled it with shattered glass. That makes it so tough for a rat that he gets discouraged and bypasses your place."

Even in a so-called ghetto neighborhood this man asserted he had a plain but beautiful apartment. "I was a contented man," he smiled broadly, "and why not? Lovely wife, good kids and a nice home? What more could you ask? I was a contented man..."

"But..." and then came

good old creative discontent. "I wanted something better: a house out of town with grass and trees and flowers. So I worked hard and saved my money and one of my passengers gave me an idea on how to invest carefully the little I had and what do you know?"

"O.K., what?" I asked fascinated by this story of self-reliance. Well, he got his house — on Long Island it is. It had a few trees and a beat-up lawn and no flowers. Our friend knew nothing about how to make a lawn or grow flowers. But he sent off to the state university service and got some pamphlets on flower and grass culture. And a Sunday newspaper supplement gave him tips on gardening. Eventually he had a lawn and a garden that was the talk of the neighborhood. So much so that all the envious housewives on the street pressured their husbands to get to work gardening. A whole neighborhood was transformed into a place of beauty.

"Wonderful," I said, "positively wonderful! Isn't it something — what a human being can do if he wants to, if he really is motivated by contentment powered by discontent? Someone who doesn't wait for a government housing program but who gets going on his own housing program?"

"So now you're really contented, I'm sure."

"Sure am," he replied proudly. "I'm a contented man. Lovely wife, good kids, beautiful home and garden... but..."

He started telling me what was on his drawing board for the future, and it sounded mighty like driving discontent for something better. But just then we arrived at Kennedy International Airport and I had to dash for my plane. I'll never know where that fascinating contented-discontented man aims on going next. But that he will get there I haven't the slightest doubt. Contentment does not mean mere satisfaction. It derives from the Latin word "contingere" meaning "to hold together." So the contented individual is a "held together" person in whom is an organized drive that gets results, makes dreams come true. Contented discontent is held-together motivation. There's your secret of getting places.



RELIGIOUS ART DISPLAYED

Viewing a communion set, part of a wide-ranging exhibition of religious art currently being shown at gallery in Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 1952 Long Beach Blvd., are (from left) Ray Stricklin, mortuary president; Sister Miriam, assistant administrator of St. Mary's Hospital; and Associate Minister Loran L. Hancock of First Christian Church. Creator/Man/Art is the title of the exhibition, which can be seen today and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. A score of artists are represented in the exhibition.

CHURCHMAN ADVISES

Get More Critical, TV Isn't Free!

Many persons view television uncritically because they assume that it does not cost them anything.

But they are wrong. "Television really does cost us a significant amount each year," notes a nationally known TV reviewer. There is much expense in addition to the investment in sets, electricity used and repairs, Dr. David Poindexter writes in the December issue of Together magazine.

No corporation sponsors a program simply because it is "public spirited," he remarks. Companies foot the bill for programming in order to sell goods or services, he reminds everyone.

Indeed, TV in NOT free, stresses Dr. Poindexter, di-

rector of utilization of the National Council of Churches' broadcasting and film mission.

"Every time that you buy a product that is advertised on television, a part of your purchase price goes to support the television industry. That amount can vary from an average of \$30 to \$40 on a new car to perhaps 10 cents on a tube of toothpaste."

Viewers are "taxed" one way or another for the programs, Dr. Poindexter adds in the Methodist monthly magazine for families. Because of this, he recommends that viewers let stations and sponsors know whether they like or dislike programs, adding that "ev-

ery month should be TV valuation month."

Dr. Poindexter recommends that viewers watch the following specials during the next 30 days:

Nov. 19—"Preparation or Panic" on CBS.

Nov. 26—"The Need to Choose" on CBS.

Dec. 3—"America and Americans" (Henry Fonda narration of the John Steinbeck book) on NBC.

Dec. 4—Hallmark Hall of Fame, "Saint Joan" on NBC.

Dec. 6—CBS Playhouse, "Dear Friends and Gentle People."

Dec. 6—"Aladdin" on CBS.

GOINGS ON

"Marijuana, LSD and Dangerous Drugs" will be the topic of John Stevens, for 14 years a parole agent for California Youth Authority, and vice mayor of Lynwood, Sunday, 7 p.m. in California Heights Methodist, 3759 Orange Ave. The movie "LSD, Inside or Insanity" will be shown, and a showcase of drugs will be on display... Rev. Dr. C. James Miller, director of development at San Francisco Theological Seminary will be guest preacher Sunday at the 9 and 11 a.m. services in Covenant Presbyterian, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. He is a Long Beach product... Artists Harold Collins of Long Beach and David Brown of Laguna will discuss "Is a picture really worth 1,000 words?", will exhibit their own work, and show color slides of world famous mural art Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in Unitarian Church of Orange County, 1120 W. Santa Ana St., Anaheim.

A 40-minute color film, "Come Quick," depicting the work of lay mission helpers in Africa and Latin America will be shown tonight at 8 in St. John of God parish hall, 13819 S. Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk. It is produced by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and has been highly praised. Refreshments will be served and a donation is optional... Rev. Stanley Storey, who with his wife has been a missionary in Guatemala and El Salvador, where he was director of the Indian Bible School, will speak at the morning and evening services Sunday of Cypress Church of the Nazarene, 5600 Crescent Ave., Buena Park... Holy Spirit Lutheran, 21225 S. Bloomfield Ave., Lakewood, celebrates its fifth anniversary Sunday with a special 6 p.m. service. Begun as a mission congregation by the A.L.C., it hopes to become self-supporting soon and construct new educational facilities.

Student Belief

NASHVILLE—A survey of Baptist students in 10 colleges found that 81 per cent of them believed that "the Holy Bible was written by men divinely inspired and is the record of Gods revelation of Himself to man."



FROM THE PULPIT

The commission given to the church by our Lord was that of preaching the Gospel. No other message or method of inquiry by the ministers of the church will be as effective against the problems of our age.

Perhaps the reason the Gospel has been neglected in the pulpit is because the fact of sin has been rejected or minimized. All of the problems that exist in our world today are present because of the basic nature of natural man. That nature is one of sin. Wars, crime, rebellion, and social unrest are issues that come forth from the heart of man. Before the results can be changed, the cause must be dealt with.

Ministry can cry out for a change of international commitments, lead marches of protest, and even go so far as to be disrespectful to our President, but will do so against their commission. The church needs to get back to preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ. This is the message that can change the heart of man and thus effectively strike at the cause of our greatest problems.

Calvary Baptist Church believes in the equality of man, Americanism, and freedom. But, we believe that the best means of enhancing these causes is to preach the Gospel. We want to major in the message that brings freedom, peace, and love to the heart of the individual. This we believe will build a better world for mankind.

Come to Calvary. Calvary is for you!



Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14719 Ardite
(Near Compton and Clark)
[Near Compton and Clark]
Brooklyn, Cal. 90606
Sunday, 7:30 a.m.

Trinity

Lutheran
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 and 11 A.M.
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Dr. A. W. Carson, Pastor, HE 7402
Robert Wheelan, Assoc. Pastor

Club for Retired Friends of Community—Friday at Noon

Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

PASTORAL COUNSELING FOR SPIRITUAL & PERSONAL NEEDS—HE 7402

Eight and Linden (LCA)

Lutheran Churches

(National Lutheran Council)

BETHLE LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039

Rev. Fredrick Marted, Minister

Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School Bible Class 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. GE 9-5250

GE 9-5250—Rev. J. J. Johnson, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Bible Class 10:15 A.M.

Pre-School Nursery Monday thru Friday 9:00-10:00 Noon

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA) 5872 Naples Plaza 438 0929

"At the Marine" Goodwin T. Olson, Pastor

Worship: 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery Care at Worship Service

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church in America" 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390

Added 8:00 A.M. Service for Communion 1st Sunday of Month

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113

1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor

10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409

V. F. Barker, Pastor—A. O. Storch, Visitation Pastor

Sunday Services, 8:45 and 11 A.M., S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided

ST. LUKES EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) HA 5-4005

5433 E. Warfield Road Edward A. Sheehan, S.T.M., Pastor

Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Nursery Care at Both Services

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lakewood

Dr. Gerhard L. Bertram and J. Orville Ambler, Pastors

Church 21341—Parsonage: 22815 and 428 554

Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Nursery 9:00-9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 1429 Clark 597-6507

(A.L.C.) Elder W. Ockerson, Pastor

8:30 and 11 A.M. Worship Service — Sunday School for All Ages 9:45

Nursery Care at Both Services



TO BELFLOWER

Rev. A. F. McKinney has been welcomed as new pastor of Bellflower Baptist Church, 14566 Downey Ave. Ordained in Cincinnati in 1928, he has held pastorates in Ohio and California, but spent most of the time establishing new churches in un-churched communities, also in interq denominational work with the National Assn. of Evangelicals, and Rescue Missions.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust Ave. James S. McKown, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)
10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.
TOM COURTNEY,
Missionary from Rhodesia, Africa
At Both Services
Services: Evangelism, Bible Study, Prayer, Music, Nursery Care at All
A-Devotion Dial-432-4000
A Church that cares for you.

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Lakewood Christian Church)
5950 Parkcrest St.—Lester Regland, Pastor Telephone HA 7-0090
Bible School 9 & 10 A.M.—Worship 8 & 11 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
Nurseries at all Services—Dial A-Devotion 428-4524

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. Fred H. Newkirk, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—"THE THANKFUL MANAGER"

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH
2280 Clark FONDER W. GILLILAND, Pastor
DR. FONDER GILLILAND will be speaking at 9:30 and 10:50 A.M. Complete Sunday Schools at both hours. Children in Long Beach may call 596-7693 for free bus transportation to S.S.

KOD TOEWS speaking at 7:00 P.M. with special music by the Shoremen Quartet

FREE BUSES FOR OLDSTERS
If it is such joy to have a little church, just for us oldsters that we who live too far away to walk have buses to take us. Let us stop for you. Moore Memorial Senior Citizens Church, 3rd at Linden. Service at 11 A.M.

Bixby Knolls COMMUNITY CHURCH
4911 Orange Ave. (at Del Amo—corner of Bixby Knolls)
Tel. 422-9428
10:40 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Fellowship Time With Coffee
"Thanksgiving"
Our Facilities Available for Social Functions and Weddings by Reservation

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter Denominational)
Roger Lutzschner, Pastor, Centralia & Sunfield (1 Bk. N. of City Cl.)
8 A.M., 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"FOR THE WORD"

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"SOUL AND BODY"
The Following Churches of Christ Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.
SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils Up to Age of 20, 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.
READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Avenue 3212 East Broadway
126 West Third Street 5618 Atlantic Avenue
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
4201 E. Willow (Between Palo Verde and Westrutt)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
9 & 10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday School and Nursery
Thur. 10 A.M. — Thanksgiving Service & Holy Communion
For Further Information Call HA 9-2555

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:10 A.M. — Holy Communion
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
4:00 P.M. — Confirmation
Wed. 7 A.M.—Holy Communion
Thur. 10 A.M. — Thanksgiving Festival Service & Holy Communion
Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.—"WHAT SHALL I DO WITH JESUS"
7:00 P.M.—"BE THOU AN EXAMPLE"
6:00 P.M.—College Youth
Wed., 7:00 P.M.—Mid-week Service
Dick Lane, Minister 424-5431

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484
Sunday, 9:45—Bible Classes; 10:45—Worship
10:45 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
2:30 P.M.—Services For The Deaf
6 to 7 P.M.—The Hour of Power
Wednesday, 7:30 — Mid-week service
Claude S. Doggett, Minister 599-2844

NO. LONG BEACH 1128 E. Artesia
SERVICES
Sunday, 8:30 — Worship 9:45 — Bible Classes 11:00 — Worship
6:30 — Evening Worship
Wednesday, 7:30 — Mid-week service
Jay Durbin, Minister GA 2-8557

LAKEWOOD 6500 E. DEL AMO
SERVICES
SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP
9:45 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL
Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; 866-6558

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peak, Pastor
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
DR. SAM SUTHERLAND, Pres.
Biola College & Talbot Seminary
7:00 P.M.
REV. CURTIS MITCHELL, Prof. Bible Department
Biola College, Guest Speaker
Wed. 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY
Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBT fm 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

First Brethren Church
Charles W. Mayes, D.D. Pastor
Now Meeting in the First Unit of the New Building
36th and Linden
11:00 A.M.
"THE GREATEST OF THE WRITTEN WORD"
Dr. Charles W. Mayes
7:00 P.M.
"THE GRACE OF GOD"
Rev. Wayne Percy
DIAL "HEART TO HEART TALK"
426-7997
We Operate Christian Day School — K to 12th Grade

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA
Lester Doty, Minister
11 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHRENN
17th and Temple Rev. Wendell W. Jones
9:30 A.M.—Sunday Church School 5:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship
10:45 A.M.—Worship Service 7:00 P.M.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer



HARD-WORKING PASTOR PREPS DRIVE-IN FACILITY

Rev. Gerald Heemsra of Faith Reformed Church of Norwalk works to complete new drive-in facilities in time for opening 9:30 a.m. services Sunday. Nearly 100 cars can be accommodated in the walled area, with mushroom shaped speakers carrying the sound. Church at 11226 E. Excelsior Drive is 15 years old, has current congregation of 260. It is following the successful example of El Dorado Park Community Church of Long Beach in adding drive-in facilities, which cost it \$12,000.

Southern Baptists Plan Largest Drive

Long Beach-area Southern Baptist churches will participate in a state-wide evangelistic campaign in 1968 which is called the largest effort of its kind ever held.

Named "Encounter," the campaign will enlist the help of nearly 1,000 California churches, representing over 220,000 members. It is planned as one of the opening phases of a hemisphere-wide crusade involving Baptist churches in North and South America in 1969.

The Southern Baptist Convention is the largest single Protestant denomination in the U.S., with a 10.8 million membership, holding a slight lead over the Methodist Church.

The local campaign, with preliminary events beginning in December of this year, will conclude in May, 1968.

According to Rev. Ed F. Harness, associational missionary for Long Beach Harbor Association, with 24 churches, Encounter activities are designed to reach the unchurched, the

unaffiliated and "those who do not now have a personal relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ."

"We are in no way trying to influence those who already have a deep spiritual dimension to their lives," he said, "we merely want to present the opportunity for the encounter with the vital Christian life."

The program contains such emphases as:

—Discovery Weeks, during which two million California families will be contacted in a religious survey.

—Personal contacts by the more than 220,000 participating church members with unaffiliated persons discovered in the survey.

—Distribution throughout the state of two million specially printed Gospels of John.

—Hundreds of training programs to train members in the activities of the program.

—Forty to fifty week-long central crusade meetings in auditoriums, stadiums and arenas around the state in April. It is anticipated more than 100,000 people will attend these meetings nightly.

—More than 2,000 laymen from across the nation will assist the local churches. Both visiting pastors and laymen will come to California at their own expense.

Rev. Harness also revealed a state-wide advertising, promotion and publicity program using news-

papers, television, radio, outdoor and other media will be used to support the program.

At state headquarters, Dr. Robert D. Hughes, executive secretary, said:

"Man in the world today is buffeted by pressures at home and away. He is troubled by conflicts in our own country and abroad. He is puzzled by the rapidly changing social and moral values. Encounter presents him with a unique opportunity to anchor his life in the strength inherent with commitment to the Christian life."

Relations with other Long Beach religions are cordial, with visits back and forth to Christian churches and Jewish temples. In fact, every year for the past eight years, the confirmation class at Temple Israel has paid a visit to the Buddhist Church services, Rev. Osada reports.

New Ecumenical Publication Set

Publication of the first Joint Protestant-Catholic-Orthodox information service in the U.S. was announced this week by the National Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic publishing house Our Sunday Visitor, Inc.

Entitled Unity Trends, the new 16-page twice-monthly will be edited by the staff of the National Council's Faith and Order Department in consultation with the Roman Catholic Bishops Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs. It will be published by Our Sunday Visitor.

Rev. William A. Norgren, NCC Faith and Order director, is to be the magazine's editor-in-chief. Monsignor Vincent A. Yzermans, editor of Our Sunday Visitor, will serve as his corporate representative to the new publication.

BRIEFLY . . .

Buddhist Fete, Catholic Paper, and That Morality

By LES RODNEY
CONGRATULATIONS to the Long Beach Buddhist Church, at 2360 Santa Fe Ave., on its 10th birthday. The public, says Rev. Kosai Osada, is cordially invited to attend the Sunday celebration, which begins with 1 p.m. services and includes skits, dances and songs by the Sunday school classes, Koto instrumentalists, special Odori (Japanese dancing) by three little maids, and Onko (Japanese folk dancing) by the Junior Matrons, Parents Club and Board of Directors. Yes, you read right. If you've always wanted to see a board of directors dance, here it is. And a Japanese dinner following the service for those so inclined.

Rev. Osada advises that membership consists of 160 families from Long Beach and the Harbor area, almost all Japanese-Americans, but with a few Caucasians as regular churchgoers. There's a Sunday school, lots of teen-age activity, all in English ("the new generation doesn't speak much Japanese"), services at 10:45 a.m. in English, and at 1:30 p.m. in Japanese, mostly for the older people.

Relations with other Long Beach religions are cordial, with visits back and forth to Christian churches and Jewish temples. In fact, every year for the past eight years, the confirmation class at Temple Israel has paid a visit to the Buddhist Church services, Rev. Osada reports.

AFTER 54 YEARS of traditional 11 a.m. worship, Geneva Presbyterian Church at Third Street and Molino Avenue has advanced the hour to 10, simultaneously eliminating the early 8:30 service. The two services tended to separate the younger from the older worshippers, notes Rev. Robert H. Prentice, pastor. For a medium-size church and congregation, it was felt, it was friendlier for all the folks to see each other at least once a week.

A NEW Catholic weekly newspaper made its debut this week, apparently to counter the influence of the liberal National Catholic Reporter. Called "Twin Circle — The National Catholic Press," it announced through editor-in-chief

Frank Morris that it will be "a positive antidote to modern secularism" and what he termed "the birth of the error of modernism in certain Catholic circles."

Twin Circle makes its debut at a time when Catholic laymen have been presenting the case for birth control and other liberalizing measures in the pages of the National Catholic Reporter.

In its first issue, it published articles attacking proposals to liberalize abortion laws, deploring the lack of modesty in television programs and films and the use of guitars as musical accompaniment to Mass, and denouncing "the massive bias of our public information media against criticism of the Soviet Union."

It makes no bones about its position on the Vietnam war, which has been the subject of much disquiet in the religious community. Says Twin Circle in an editorial entitled "Why Another Catholic Newspaper?" — "The country, too, can stand a paper that doesn't feel everything to America's interest is immoral." In another column it calls for greater use of military power in Vietnam.

ONE OF THE more inter-

Ex-Priest Sees

"Only a revelation can bring the Roman Catholic Church into the modern age," says Charles Davis, the leading English Catholic theologian, who left the church's priesthood to marry.

In a new book, "A Question of Conscience," published by Harper & Row, he says the structure of the church stifles active social involvement, keeps priests "in short trousers until middle age," and "uses ecclesiastical language that obscures the truth rather than illuminating it."

esting comments on the "New Morality" comes from Dr. Kyle Haselden, editor of the Christian Century. The New Morality, or situation ethics as it is sometimes called, holds, in brief, that nothing of itself can be labeled intrinsically wrong, that sex relations before marriage, for example, are not sinful in themselves, that the only intrinsic evil is lack of love and of respect for others.

Proponents of the New Morality are quick to say that in most cases, maybe even 999 in 1,000, sincere concern for the welfare and integrity of others will rule out adultery or premarital relations, that the "rule of love" does not condone exploitation of another for one's own desires, nor casual sex relationships where there is no strong mutual bond of affection and commitment.

Dr. Haselden, who is certainly no friend of narrow-minded legalism which would reduce the Christian ethic to a catalogue of "don'ts," in a series of lectures at a Baptist assembly in North Carolina did state that these New Morality qualifications and explanations are often lost on the general public.

What comes through, he said pungently, is that "you can get away with any kind of behavior if you call that behavior love."

Even taking the New Morality proponents' figures at their own estimate, for the sake of argument, he added that it puts an undue strain on the honesty of a young couple to decide dispassionately whether they are the "one case in a thousand" where premarital sex would be morally justified.

Obviously this is a topic which requires the kind of tough realism offered by Dr. Haselden, who will take second place to none as an advocate of the great need in today's world of more love and compassion in the spirit of Jesus.

CHURCH HUMOR



"What's happening in our church?"

NO CHANGE IN CELIBACY RULE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Catholic bishops meeting here have reaffirmed the rule of celibacy for priests. A spokesman said the bishops went on record in order to answer some of the arguments that have been advanced lately in favor of making marriage optional for priests. He said the bishops felt continuing public discussion of the proposal might give rise to false hopes.

BOOKS

Dictionary of Angels

A DICTIONARY OF THE ANGELS, INCLUDING THE FALLEN ANGELS. By Gustav Davidson. The Free Press, \$15.

Flying through these pages are not only the Hebrew and Christian angels (and there are far more of these than you ever heard of) but those of other religions as well. The favushi, for instance (also known as the pravashi, farohars, ferouers, fervers and farchers), are, in Zoroastrianism (the fire-worshipping religion) the heavenly prototype of all created beings, the guardian angels of believers. They were of a dual nature — angels on the one hand, beings with human qualities and thoughts on the other.

To the Persians, the fardardin was the angel of March, who also governed the 19th day of each month.

But first, where do we get the word "angel"? (In Hebrew it is "malakh" and in Arabic — horror of horrors to such as Nasser — it is a Jewish loan word, "malak.") The word "angel," says Gustav Davidson, de-

rives from "angiras," Sanskrit for divine spirit; from the Persian "angaros," a courier; from the Greek "angelos," a messenger. "In popular usage," says Davidson, "an angel denotes, generally, a supernatural being intermediate between God and man."

And now, let's meet a few angels:

Anael protects commerce, bankers, commission brokers and the like.

Zaral and Jael — the two angels of the ark of the covenant.

Zikiel — the angel of comets.

The seven angels of confusion — as described in Talmud: Mehuman, Biztha, Barbonah, Bigtha, Batha, Zethar, and Carcas.

The angels of death: "In rabbinic writings," says Davidson, "there are at least a dozen angels of death — Adriel, Apollyon-Abaddon, Azrael, Gabriel (as guardian of Hades), He-mah, Kafziel, Kezef, Leviathan, Malach ha-Mavet, Mashit, Metatron, Sammael (Satan), Yehoudiah, Yetzer-hara.

In Christian theology, "Michael is the angel of death who leads souls into the eternal light" at the yielding up of the ghost of all good Christians. "The Falasha, a tribe in Ethiopia practicing the Hebrew religion, regard Suriel as the angel of death; the Arabic death angel is Azrael; to the Zoroastrians it is Mairya, who offered Zoroaster the empire of the world, as Satan tempted Jesus.

Mihalia on TV

Mahalia Jackson, renowned gospel singer, offers a group of five spirituals on "And Joy Is My Witness" on "Lamp Unto My Feet" Sunday at 8 a.m. on the CBS Television Network.

Multi-Interest Day

at O.C. Temple

KWIZ's Spider MacClean and newsmen Dave Felton are among the guests to speak at Multi-Interest Day, Sunday, at Temple Beth Emet, 1770 Cerritos Ave., Anaheim.

The disc jockey will discuss pop music trends and Felton will review the hippie movement and answer teen questions.

Other speakers include Cal State Fullerton's professor of history Dr. Danton Sailor; Orange County physicist, Dr. A. Cohen; UCI's professor of English, Dr. P. E. Clecak; Jack Schiatter, Katella High School drama instructor, and Orange County physician Dr. Ernest Mack.

These guests will discuss Vietnam, morality, Marxism, drama and harmful narcotic substitutes, respectively.

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3433 Studebaker Road
Sun. 9:30 & 11:30 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
MINISTERS: Judy Copeland, Wm. S. Irvine

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647 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0777
Pastor, Rev. Nina Van Hevelin
TODAY — CHURCH BENEFIT
TURKEY DINNER & BAZAAR
Served 4:30 to 7 P.M.
— All Welcome —
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
REV. JON JONES,
Guest Speaker

"THE SALVATION ARMY"

435 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Companionship Officer
Capt. Frederick Gibson

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH

I.G.A.S. Charter 124444 Orange Ave.
Rev. Mary C. Platte, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship.
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing —
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10:50 A.M. & 7 P.M.
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• One of America's Outstanding Young Ministers
"A Lively Growing Church"

"All Faiths Welcome"

GLAD TIDINGS
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cor. SOUTH & CHERRY

REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor
Rev. Leona Goodenough, Asst.

Christian & Missionary Alliance
2331 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. Alway J. Bell, Pastor

11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
REV. H. DUTTON, Vietnam
MISS J. ROBSON, Congo
Guest Speakers at Both Services

S. School, 9:45 A.M. Nursery at All Services
Rev. John Nichols, Pastor

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"Cultivating Life's Greatest Values"
Dr. Don Bartheau, Minister

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

"IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO LEARN"
Dr. John Nichols, Pastor
Mrs. Marjorie Nichols, Reader
9:30 and 11:30 A.M. Services, Sunday School, Nursery

Unitarian Church
5450 Alhambra near Ballflower Blvd.

HEAR . . . EVANGELIST MARVIN SCHMIDT

(Closing Date Indefinite)
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
EVERY NIGHT

(No Services Monday or Saturday)
7:30 p.m. — Sunday
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY NIGHT TOPIC:
"SUDDENLY HE COMETH"

• THE TRUTH ABOUT RACE RIOTS!
• THE TRUTH ABOUT JEAN DIXON!

• COLOR SLIDES OF AN ANTI-WAR
DEMONSTRATION BY "HIPPIES"

ALL RELATED TO BIBLE PROPHECIES

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Cor. 10th and Linden
first assembly of god
Rev. Wesley Paul Sleeborn, Pastor

9:45 A.M. Sunday School 5:45 P.M. Youth Service

11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
PASTOR STEELBERG

Speaking at Both Services

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND
Rev. Carl R. Ambrose

Sunday, Nov. 19th — 11 A.M.
"PSYCHOLOGY DEFINED"

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
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"There is no such thing as your mind,
my mind and God's Mind. There is
only MIND, in which we all live
and move and have our being."

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Thursday Healing Meetings
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Metropolitan Bible Church

11:00 A.M.
"Hallelujah, Anyway!"

7:00 P.M.
THE SUNDAY NIGHT SING
Ladies' Quartet and Chorus
Dan Friberg, Trumpeter

Sermon: "Does the Bible Condemn Capital Punishment?"

THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Wed., Nov. 23, 7:30 P.M.
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THROUGH FRIDAY

By LOEL SCHRADER
UCLA linebacker Don Manning burst into the locker room after the Bruins' 14-7 upset of USC last season and shook the fist that wasn't in a sling. "This is OUR town and you writers better not forget it," Manning demanded. The facts were and still are incontrovertible. It has been the Bruins'.

town in the major sports of football, basketball and track since 1965. Not once since Gary Beban engineered a last-gasp 20-16 victory over the Trojans that year have the boys from Figueroa Tech beaten their hated rivals from Westwood in dual competition.

stake today when the **Bruins** and **Trojans** crack pads at 1:30 p.m. in the Coliseum before nearly 94,000 spectators and a nationwide television audience. The game will be carried locally by KABC-TV (Ch. 7).

To the winner will go "the town," the Pacific Eight title, the Rose Bowl invitation and a possible

national championship. UCLA could capture the Rose Bowl bid by gaining a tie today while USC must have a win. Prothro refuses to say what he would do if faced with a decision on whether to go for a tie and clinch a Pasadena trip, or go for a victory and probably nail down a national championship.

The game may also settle

the Heisman Trophy question of whether UCLA's Gary Beban or USC's O. J. Simpson is the more worthy candidate.

Although UCLA is ranked No. 1 in both wire service polls, the Las Vegas expert, Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder, has USC listed as a 3½ point favorite.

This, however, has been an in-and-out year for

won the Heisman Trophy in 1962.

Boban needs 344 yards in UCLA's remaining games with USC and Syracuse to replace Steve Spurrier of Florida in the No. 4 slot. The top three — Virgil Carter, BYU, Johnny Bright, Drake, and Jerry Rhonie, SMU-Tulsa, appear to be beyond Gary's reach.

Simpson spent his first

two years at City College of San Francisco and was not considered a serious Heisman Trophy candidate until he began ripping apart major college teams such as Texas, Michigan State, Notre Dame and Washington.

gle's a son USC rushing record of 1,440 yards. O. J. needs 203 yards against the Bruins today to eclipse Garrett.

Whatever the result today, the Pacific Eight Rose Bowl representative is certain to be a heavy favorite to destroy anything the Big Ten sends West for the New Year's Day assignment.



OFFENSE								
USC				UCLA				
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.
83	Drake	6-0	175	LE	89	Nuttall	6-0	173
74	Taylor	6-5	238	LT	79	Bosserman	6-4	217
68	Lehmer	6-2	225	LG	63	Bajema	6-2	221
66	Allmon	6-0	220	C	56	Esquiaga	6-2	217
76	Scarpace	6-1	250	RG	68	Murphy	6-1	203
77	Yary	6-5	245	RT	77	Slagle	6-3	243
86	Miller	6-5	225	RF	87	Spindler	6-0	202
12	Sogge	5-10	170	QB	16	Beban	6-0	191
32	Simpson	6-1	202	LF	43	Jones	6-1	185
22	McCullough	5-11	170	RB	22	Bushy	5-11	162
28	Scott	5-10	205	FB	33	Purdy	6-1	215

USC			UCLA			
LE 88	Rossovich	6-5	235	LE 80	Lepisto	5-11 195
LT 71	Scott	6-1	233	LT 65	Griffin	6-0 195
MG 53	Oliver	6-1	220	LG 72	Agajanian	6-3 249
RT 75	Manger	6-3	220	RG 74	Reese	6-2 214
RE 56	Gunn	6-1	203	RE 62	Claman	5-10 197
LLB 55	Snow	5-10	210	RE 91	Griffith	6-1 202
RLB 50	Young	6-1	223	LLB 57	Ballou	6-3 225
ROV 46	Shaw	6-0	190	RLB 50	Manning	5-10 204
LH 41	Jaronecyk	6-1	188	LB 26	Gustafson	6-2 179
RH 30	Cashman	5-11	180	RH 20	Herrera	5-9 177
S 17	Battle	6-1	175	S 21	Green	5-9 180

Basketball Clinic—Long Beach City, Men's Gym, 9 and 11 a.m.	JC Football—Long Beach City College vs. Rio Hondo, El Rancho High, 8 p.m.
Harness Racing—Hollywood Park, first post 12:30 p.m.	Auto Racing—Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.
College Football—USC vs. UCLA, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.	Roller Games—L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.
	Drag Racing—Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, eliminations 7 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — No. 2 quarterback George Mira won't make the trip to Green Bay Sunday with the rest of the San Francisco 49ers. Coach Jack Christiansen said "There is no place for him and, besides, he's hurt."

San Francisco 49ers.
Coach Jack Christiansen
said "There is no place for
him and, besides, he's
hurt."

TELEVISION
The Big Game (Highlights of '66 USC-UCLA game), KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.
USC vs. UCLA, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.
Bowling (Johnny Guenther vs. Dick Ritger), KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Jai Alai, KTLA (5), 3:30 p.m.

(4), 5 p.m.
Wide World of Sports
(Auto Thrill Show, Intercollegiate rodeo), KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Basketball (Lakers vs. St. Louis), KTLA (5), 6 p.m.
JC Football (Mt. SAC vs. Chaffey), KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech, KABC, (11 a.m.)
Nebraska vs. Missouri, KEZY, 11:30 a.m.
USC vs. UCLA, KMPC, KNX, 1:30 p.m.
Cal State L.B. vs. Pacific, KNAC-FM (103.5), 1 p.m.
Lakers vs. St. Louis, KNX, 6:15 p.m.
San Diego St. vs. Montana St., KOGO, 8 p.m.
Long Beach City College vs. Rio Hondo, KLOM-FM (88.1), 8 p.m.

Wake Forest 35, Maryland 17.
USC Fresh 16, UCLA Fresh 6.
Waterloo 35, Atlanta 34.
Toledo 21, Dayton 7.
Cerritos 29, East L.A. 7.
Santa Monica 26, Valley 19.

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Gus Johnson and Don Ohl led a second-half rally that led the Baltimore Bullets to a 116-107 win over the Lakers Friday night.

Trailing 67-53 early in the third quarter, the Bullets satisfied the largest paid crowd in their history, 11,394, by forcing an 86-86 deadlock going into the final period.

Johnson put Baltimore ahead to stay, 102-100 with six minutes left and Ohi applied the finishing touches by scoring eight of the Bulls' last 10 points.

Johnson led the bullets with 29 points, and also pulled down 15 rebounds while Ohl added 25 points to the Baltimore attack.

Elgin Baylor's 29 points topped the Lakers with Jer-

	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Totals	38 27 49 107	Totals	45 24 36
Lakers	38 27 49 107	45 24 36	38 27 49 107
Baltimore	38 27 49 107	45 24 36	38 27 49 107

Noted out: None.
Total fouls: 15 A-40es 27, Baltimore 11.
Attendance 11,394.

HONOLULU (UPI) — Southpaw Bo Belinsky said Friday he was "disappointed but not discouraged" at news he was being assigned to Oklahoma City by the Houston Astros.

"I feel I pitched some pretty good ball games this past season," he said. "My arm feels good and I think I've been throwing real well, if not better than before."

Passes attempted	11
Passes completed	6
Passes intercepted	2
Yards gained passing	63
Yards gained rushing	184
Total yards gained	247
Yards lost	17
Net yards gained	237
Penalties by yards	20
Fumbles lost	0

given to Poly, then Millika
and finally to the referee
who instructed the Rabbit
to kick again.

Coaches Roger Hull and Al Matz participated in a lengthy discussion with the officials at midfield and there was some thought of calling in the security council.

Instead, Scott Coltrane secured the Millikan victory by recovering Poly's second onside kick and the Rams ran out the clock.

It was, indeed, the Ra
bit's failure to deprive M
likan of possession
throughout the first thr
periods which cost th
sometimes-explosive Pu
offense its momentum.

The losers conducted only 12 plays in the first half and were to gain only 145 yards over the entire route. The Rams, throwing only six passes, punished Poly for 184 yards on the ground, gaining 274-overall.

It was a scoreless draw well into the third period with Poly's Jerry Jaso preserving a halftime tie when he intercepted Rand Rasmussen's pass for George Boeree on the goal.

Pearce was to gain revenge when he recovered Jaso's fumble on Polk's first play of the second half.

From the 39, Milliken drove for the touchdown.

The win leapfrogged the Wings past Toronto in the

NHL Standings

East Division			
	W	L	Pts. GF
Detroit	9	2	20 34
Toronto	8	3	19 34
New York	7	4	27 47
Boston	7	2	16 46
Montreal	6	5	31 35
Chicago	6	3	13 25
West Division			
	W	L	Pts. GF
Kings	8	3	17 47
Pittsburgh	6	3	15 23
Philadelphia	6	3	24 39
Minnesota	6	2	14 28
St. Louis	4	2	10 31
Oakland	3	4	10 31

Fridays' Result
 Detroit 4, Kings 1
Tonights' Games
 Montreal @ Oakland
 Chicago @ Toronto
 New York @ Boston
 Philadelphia @ Minnesota
 Pittsburgh @ St. Louis

East Division and left the Kings in danger of falling into a first-place tie if Philadelphia beats Minnesota tonight.

Lowell MacDonald scored the Kings' only goal for a temporary lead, while Norm Ullman, Dean Prentice and Jim Peters followed for Detroit.

"We only played one period," said Sid Abel, Detroit coach and general manager. "We were terrible the first two — the worst two periods of hockey I ever seen us play."

What was the difference after that?

"We started skating," Abel said, "and then I stopped." — which is a

King coach Red Kohn noted briefly, "I don't mind losing when we're outclassed, but we gave away."

It was the 39-year-old boy wonder's 11th goal of

the season, second to Bob
by Hull's 14, and the 660th
of his 22-year career.

Then the Red Wing who had only nine shots in the first two periods opened up in the third.

O'Brien played Ba
Crashley's blueliner over
fallen Sawchuk, and 88 se
onds later Prentice brok
past big Dale Rolfe an

decked the 37-year-old masked man, who by then was feeling the pressure. Sawchuk also looked shaky on Detroit's fourth goal, a low 40-footer by Peters with 5:17 remaining.

Kelly tried to get his cl
moving by putting Rolfe,
fast 6-4 defenseman, on le
wing, but the play w
mostly going the oth
way.

The loss left the Kings 5 against the old NHL club and 1-1 with Detroit.

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Amadio (1:13), Mar-

1. Kings, MacDonald (Irvine, Co
bell) (3) 9-24.
2. Detroit, Howe (Delvecchio, P
lier) (11) 14-36.
Persillio—Field (10-46), J. Lem
(5-22), Watson (19-14), Wall (12

THIRD PERIOD
1. Detroit, Ullman (Crashley, Jan 17) 6:06.
4. Detroit, Ullman (Hampson) 7:24.
5. Detroit, Delvecchio (Peters, York) 12:43.
No penalties.
Shots on goal: Kings 7, Detroit 1.
Kings 0 3
Detroit 5 1
54 is on goal: Kings 8-16-7-31.

Indiana 2,300 Miles, 60 Minutes From 1st Rose Bowl

United Press International
It's about 2,000 miles from Indiana University to Pasadena — but the Hoosiers are only 60 minutes from the Rose Bowl.

Sixty minutes of playing time today could be the finest hour for incredible Indiana, one of the nation's two remaining unbeaten, untied major college teams. A favorable outcome against Minnesota — either a win or a tie — would put Indiana in its very first Rose Bowl.

Los Angeles is much closer to Pasadena, geographically — but the time differential is the same. It also will take 60 minutes of game time to decide whether top-ranked UCLA or third-ranked Southern California will be the Rose Bowl host on New Year's day.

The epic clash between Southern Cal and UCLA is the season's biggest game and will be watched by millions over national television.

The clamor is muted in the Midwest, especially in Minneapolis, where the Cinderella Hoosiers attempt to run their record to 9-0 for the first time in history. The game with Minnesota, however, is a toss-up. Should Minnesota prevail, the Gophers then would be stamped as the favorite to make the trip to Pasadena — a berth that could not be filled for another week.

Should Minnesota win, the Gophers would be tied with Indiana with one loss apiece — back of probable Big Ten champion Purdue, which went to the Rose Bowl last Jan. 1, and is therefore ineligible to repeat. Each team has one game to go and Indiana would be at a distinct disadvantage since the Hoosiers must face Purdue next week, while Minnesota closes against weak Wisconsin.

Since next Monday will be the first day that a bowl bid can officially be tendered, several other post-season classics will be riding on today's games. Second-ranked Tennessee, reportedly favoring the Orange Bowl, faces the final major barrier in the form of Mississippi, which upset Georgia and Houston. Tennessee is favored by one touchdown.

Oklahoma, also a strong candidate for the Orange Bowl, is a whopping 17-point pick over Kansas. Wyoming, the other team with a perfect record and possibly headed for a Gator Bowl date, is favored over high-scoring Texas of El Paso, though no odds were quoted. Alabama, a good bet for either the Sugar or Cotton Bowl, is a 10-point favorite over South Carolina.



BEBAN STILL THE BRUINS' CRUTCH
It will be a new cast for Gary Beban today. He has shed the one which kept him on the sidelines as Norm Dow directed the Bruins to a 14-7 victory last year. Now he again heads the cast which challenges favored USC at the Coliseum this afternoon.

USC, UCLA TV LINEUPS
CHANNEL 7, 1:30 P.M.

FOOTBALL ODDS

HOW TOP TWO FARED

No.	UCLA	Pos.	No.	USC	Pos.
1	Beban	qb	1	Holmes	qb
2	Bolton	rb	2	Edwards	rb
3	Greene	rb	3	Edwards	rb
4	Bundy	rb	4	Edwards	rb
5	Hunsbaw	rb	5	Edwards	rb
6	Goodrich	rb	6	Edwards	rb
7	Goodrich	rb	7	Edwards	rb
8	Goodrich	rb	8	Edwards	rb
9	Goodrich	rb	9	Edwards	rb
10	Goodrich	rb	10	Edwards	rb
11	Goodrich	rb	11	Edwards	rb
12	Goodrich	rb	12	Edwards	rb
13	Goodrich	rb	13	Edwards	rb
14	Goodrich	rb	14	Edwards	rb
15	Goodrich	rb	15	Edwards	rb
16	Goodrich	rb	16	Edwards	rb
17	Goodrich	rb	17	Edwards	rb
18	Goodrich	rb	18	Edwards	rb
19	Goodrich	rb	19	Edwards	rb
20	Goodrich	rb	20	Edwards	rb

No.	UCLA	Pos.	No.	USC	Pos.
21	Goodrich	rb	21	Edwards	rb
22	Goodrich	rb	22	Edwards	rb
23	Goodrich	rb	23	Edwards	rb
24	Goodrich	rb	24	Edwards	rb
25	Goodrich	rb	25	Edwards	rb
26	Goodrich	rb	26	Edwards	rb
27	Goodrich	rb	27	Edwards	rb
28	Goodrich	rb	28	Edwards	rb
29	Goodrich	rb	29	Edwards	rb
30	Goodrich	rb	30	Edwards	rb
31	Goodrich	rb	31	Edwards	rb
32	Goodrich	rb	32	Edwards	rb
33	Goodrich	rb	33	Edwards	rb
34	Goodrich	rb	34	Edwards	rb
35	Goodrich	rb	35	Edwards	rb
36	Goodrich	rb	36	Edwards	rb
37	Goodrich	rb	37	Edwards	rb
38	Goodrich	rb	38	Edwards	rb
39	Goodrich	rb	39	Edwards	rb
40	Goodrich	rb	40	Edwards	rb

No.	UCLA	Pos.	No.	USC	Pos.
41	Goodrich	rb	41	Edwards	rb
42	Goodrich	rb	42	Edwards	rb
43	Goodrich	rb	43	Edwards	rb
44	Goodrich	rb	44	Edwards	rb
45	Goodrich	rb	45	Edwards	rb
46	Goodrich	rb	46	Edwards	rb
47	Goodrich	rb	47	Edwards	rb
48	Goodrich	rb	48	Edwards	rb
49	Goodrich	rb	49	Edwards	rb
50	Goodrich	rb	50	Edwards	rb
51	Goodrich	rb	51	Edwards	rb
52	Goodrich	rb	52	Edwards	rb
53	Goodrich	rb	53	Edwards	rb
54	Goodrich	rb	54	Edwards	rb
55	Goodrich	rb	55	Edwards	rb
56	Goodrich	rb	56	Edwards	rb
57	Goodrich	rb	57	Edwards	rb
58	Goodrich	rb	58	Edwards	rb
59	Goodrich	rb	59	Edwards	rb
60	Goodrich	rb	60	Edwards	rb

PRA Stock Cars at Ascot Tonight
Newly crowned Figure 8 racing champions, Ed Ferro of Lomita and Jerry Jones of Burbank are set to head a 150 car field in tonight's PRA Figure 8 Modified and Stock Car racing "World Series" at Ascot Park in Gardena at 8:00 p.m.

Bakersfield College of the Metropolitan Conference won the Southern California Junior College cross country finals Friday at Fullerton J.C.
Leading all finishers was Ron Fister of Fullerton in 19:55. Long Beach City College's Hartzell Alpizar finished fourth.

L.B.'s Alpizar 4th in JC Final
1. Fister (Fullerton) 19:55, 2. Olson (Santa Monica), 3. Brano (M.S.), 4. Alpizar (L.B.C.C.) 20:15, 5. Scruggs (Pasadena), 6. Gomez (Pasadena), 7. Subert (Golden West), 8. Hartman (Palomar), 9. Rodriguez (Bakersfield), 10. Conrad (Fullerton).
Team: 1. Bakersfield (20), 2. Pierce (20), 3. Santa Ana (19:02), 4. Fullerton (19:11), 5. Santa Ana (18:50).

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Another 'Win-or-Else' Today as 49ers Face Burly UOP

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

STOCKTON — Cal State Long Beach, for the fourth successive week, faces a "win-or-else" situation this afternoon.

The 49ers will seek their fourth successive win in Pacific Memorial Stadium against a burly team from University of Pacific.

Despite bucking the nationally televised USC-UCLA game, a crowd of 10,000 is expected for the 1 p.m. kickoff. Southland fans who have two radios may catch the game on KNAC-FM 105.5.

The contest could be played between two rainstorms, the first of which ended Friday night and the second of which isn't due until later tonight.

Although UOP, like Oregon State, does not have a tarp, the field is expected to be in good condition. The Pacific team is also in good condition.

That makes it bad for Cal State Long Beach. Three tough victories over three big football teams has taken its toll. Early in the week, Long Beach practiced with only one tackle.

"Every week we send these kids up against bigger opponents," 49ers defensive coach Tom Morgan said. "You have to wonder when the bottom will fall out. They are really beaten up. I hope they can make it for another week. Then they would have two weeks to put things back together."

Win or lose, the 49ers are going to take a great deal of punishment. Pacific's offense is built around Jack

Layland, an outstanding, 220-pound fullback.

The defense is just as tough. Last week in Pacific's 32-20 victory over Fresno State, the Tiger defensive unit limited Fresno to nine net yards rushing in 16 tries.

Layland and his gang run the ball 68 times against a good Fresno defense and netted 319 yards, including

184 by big Jack. Depending on who represents

CCAA Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
San Diego State	3	2	0	127	69
Cal State L.A.	3	2	0	121	107
Valley State	2	2	0	121	107
Fresno State	2	2	0	121	107
Cal Poly SLO	2	2	0	121	107
Cal State L.A.	2	2	0	121	107

Today's Schedule

Cal State Long Beach at University of Pacific

Valley State at Cal State L.A.

San Jose State at Fresno State

San Francisco State at Cal Poly, Pomona

sends the CCAA in the Junior Rose Bowl, several

49ers could be playing their final game for Long Beach.

That includes halfbacks Charley Dunn and Phil Johnson, fullback Craig Hastin, wingback Jim Barnett, defensive back Pat John and linebacker John Suttie and linemen Rich Uphoff, Mike McLean, Jim Wible, Larry Reed, Don Weems, Jim Elston and Tom Ammirato.

Pont Points to Defense — Gambling With Destiny

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Coach John Pont, whose unbeaten Indiana football players are on the verge of clinching their first Rose Bowl bid, credits his veteran defense with giving the young offense time to strike.

"The defense has held the wall," Pont said, "until the offense has gotten untracked and started those late drives."

Come-from-behind victories have been the Hoosiers' trade mark in an 8-0 season which brings them to today's confrontation with Minnesota.

"Looking back over the season," Pont said, "the defense has given us breathing time. We have a young offensive team but the

defense has been through the mill. "Seven of the defensive players were at different positions last year but the fact is they played. The defense has had its back to the wall, but it hasn't broken too often."

Pont said his defensive mainstays have been linebackers Jim Sniadecki, Kevin Duffy and Ken Kaczmarek, and tackle Doug Crusan.

One of the unsung players is junior defensive end Tom Bilinas, the coach said. "He doesn't do the spectacular like the other four, but if I had 11 like him I wouldn't lose too many games."

Bilinas scored 93 per cent on his assignments against

Michigan State, with 65-70 considered good.

Pont, who hasn't changed his basic strategy despite 2-8 and 1-8-1 records in his previous two seasons at Indiana, said his defense gambles a lot like the offense.

"We shoot the linebackers quite a bit and change often," he said. "We feel if we just sat there and played right along the line, there would be a question we might be overpowered. That's why we move around."

The 39-year-old Pont, who set school scoring records in his playing days at Miami of Ohio, said he feels his offense should be mobile too.

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REAGAN ON CANVAS-SI FOR TARP

SACRAMENTO, (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan will be an early contributor to the Oregon State University "tarpaulin fund."

The governor's office said Friday Reagan would send \$1 to the fund next week.

Organizers of the fund hope to raise \$15,000 to provide a tarpaulin to cover the football stadium at Corvallis during rains.

The governor's office noted a muddy field was blamed for the upset of Southern California, 3-0, at the hands of Oregon State last week.



SPORTS BEAT

Combined News Service

Alex Hawkins of the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League and eight other men were found innocent of gambling charges Friday in a suburban magistrate's court.

Magistrate F. Vernon Bozzer of Towson said, in announcing his verdict, that the prosecution failed to prove that poker chips found on a table in the rear of a barber shop had any monetary value.

Acquitted with Hawkins was Bert Bell Jr., a former Colts business manager and son of the late commissioner of the NFL. Among the others on trial was a member of the Baltimore City Jail board.

ASSEMBLY minority leader Robert T. Monagan, R-Tracy, has called for "an immediate investigation" into the State Horse Racing Board's extension of racing days at Bay Meadows.

He said, "The Tanforan decision will jeopardize thoroughbred racing at the California Exposition and Fair because it clears the way for a major event at Bay Meadows during the heart of the Exposition racing season."

OFFICIALS of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, alarmed at Wimbledon's threat to stage an open tournament next year in defiance of international rules, said they are satisfied the "rule must be changed."

If Britain goes through with its present plan by a Dec. 13 vote, the U.S. may join Britain and Sweden in a call for an extraordinary session to reconsider its ban on open tournaments involving pros and amateurs in the same draw.

TWO-TIME heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson plans to continue fighting despite his controversial loss to Jerry Quarry.

Patterson's advisor, Al Rolan, said he was considering Joe Frazier, Buster Mathis and Manuel Ramos as opponents.

SUGAR BOWL forecasters were realigning their sights today following a blunt Pentagon announcement that Army would not accept any post-season bids.

The decision came Thursday after a meeting between West Point officials and Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor.

Smiley Has Reason — Leads Seniors Tee

LAS VEGAS, (AP) — Smiley Quick of Los Angeles held his lead through the second round Friday of the \$70,000 U.S. National Senior golf championship with a 67 over the Tropicana Country Club course.

Smiley Quick	66-67-133
Earl Fierstein	67-67-134
E. J. Harrison	67-67-134
Earl Eaton	67-67-134
Art Downing	67-67-134
Herman Eshel	67-67-134
Harry Furell	67-67-134
Eddie Hovak	67-67-134
Chandler Hovak	67-67-134
Clint Koonce	67-67-134
Paul Gross	67-67-134
W. Chris Jones	67-67-134
Pete Cooper	67-67-134
Bob Hamilton	67-67-134
Bernard Kelsor	67-67-134
Vic Gherri	67-67-134
Cliff Seltzer	67-67-134
Ronald Sirens	67-67-134
Bill Harty	67-67-134
Paul Runyan	67-67-134
Tom Hovak	67-67-134
Alvin Hovak	67-67-134
Alvin Hovak	67-67-134
Alvin Hovak	67-67-134

Russ Want Prague. MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Olympic Committee declared support Friday for holding the 1980 Olympic Games in Prague, Czechoslovakia.



ROGER... OVER AND OUT

Dick Tiger sends Roger Rouse tumbling to canvas with ninth round knockdown Friday night. Referee Jimmy Olivas stopped fight in 12th round with Tiger retaining light heavyweight championship.

—AP Wirephoto

Coach Rehired, Deacons Issue Vote of Confidence

WINSTON — SALEM, (AP) — Wake Forest gave Bill Tate a new football coaching contract and his Deacons gave him a vote of confidence by crushing Maryland 35-17 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Friday night.

The Deacons, who scored from the game's opening kickoff on a long drive, completely dazzled the winless Terps with a crushing land and air attack. It was Maryland's 12th

straight loss over two seasons to set a school record. A crowd of 14,500 watching the season finale for Wake Forest saw the Deacons win their fourth straight game for the first time since 1950 and finish the season with a 4-6 record.

The Deacons riddled Maryland for five touchdowns, gaining a total of 362 yards rushing and passing.

Wake's quarterback,

Fred Summers, making a last game bid for the ACC total offensive title, raced for 115 yards in 19 carries and passed for 133 yards by completing nine of his 13 tosses.

Jack Dolbin, quick as lightning on his darts into the Maryland defense, picked up 108 yards in 16 carries. It was the fourth time Dolbin was above 100 since the Deacons broke a six-game losing streak by beating North Carolina.

Downey Falls in CIF Water Polo Finals

Newport Harbor High squares off against Fullerton Tuesday for the CIF water polo championships. Millikan hosts the 7:30 p.m. game.

Downey was eliminated Friday night 8-7 at Lakeview High by Newport in a quarterfinal match. In the other quarterfinal game, Fullerton edged El Segundo, 7-6.

Downey (7)	Fullerton (6)
Buckley (1)	Fullerton (6)
Wentz (1)	Fullerton (6)
Wentz (1)	Fullerton (6)
Wentz (1)	Fullerton (6)
Wentz (1)	Fullerton (6)
Wentz (1)	Fullerton (6)
Wentz (1)	Fullerton (6)
Wentz (1)	Fullerton (6)
Wentz (1)	Fullerton (6)

Palos Verdes YC Holds Fall Regatta

The Palos Verdes Yacht Club is having its Fall Regatta Sunday. It will be sailed off Malaga Cove near the Palos Verdes Peninsula, and is open to all members of clubs affiliated with the Southern California Yachting Assn. Boats, however, must have valid MORP, PHRP or PMA ratings.

Trophies for the various classes will be awarded at the Palos Verdes YC meeting Dec. 14.

USC Draws First Blood—Frosh Win

Sharp passing by quarterback Karl Francis of Santa Ana and explosive running by Ron Pharris led the USC freshmen to a 16-6 victory over the UCLA frosh Friday at the Coliseum.

Francis gave the Trojans a 7-0 halftime lead by losing an 18-yard scoring pass to end Walt Failer of Aberdeen, Wash. Ron Ayala of Lakewood kicked the first of two extra points.

The Brubabes drove 94 yards in 18 plays in the third quarter, with Rick Pope of El Rancho passing nine yards to end Ken Nakazawa of Gardena for the touchdown. Alan Pickrell's kick was wide.

Francis and Pharris spearheaded a 40-yard Trojane march in the final period, with halfback Mike

FISHIN' FACTS

Pacific Landings—42 passengers on 2 boats caught 93 barracuda, 16 calico bass, 65 bonito, 2 halibut, 1 sculpin, 7 smelt, 1 rock cod, 10 sculpin, 21 whitefish.

North's Landings—27 passengers on 2 boats caught 55 bonito, 76 calico bass, 9 halibut, 16 sculpin.

Harbor's Landings—42 passengers on 2 boats caught 57 barracuda, 8 calico bass, 62 bonito, 1 halibut, 192 miscellaneous.

Berry of Minneapolis cracking over from the one. Trojane tackle Ron Clark of San Diego caught Brubabe quarterback John Murphy of Midwest City, Okla., in the end zone for a fourth period safety.

Poly IVs End Perfect Year With 40-0 Win

Poly High ended a four-year Wilson dynasty Friday with a 40-0 rout of Millikan to wind-up the Moore League junior varsity football season. Wilson, who virtually dominated the JV championship the past few seasons, finished the year with a 4-1 record while the Jackrabbits went undefeated with a 5-0 record.

Poly's standout player was end Larry Ginn, who caught 13 touchdown passes during the season. In Friday's contest, Ginn caught scoring passes of 12 and 37 yards while teammate Joe Arroyo ran for touchdowns of 15 and 10 yards. Halfback Booker Livingstone grabbed a screen pass and went 70 yards for another touchdown. Victor Austin scored the final Poly touchdown on a 34 yard run.

Tiger Just That, Retains Crown With KO in 12th

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Dick Tiger retained his world lightweight championship Friday night, winning on a technical knockout in the 12th round over challenger Roger Rouse of Montana.

Tiger caught Rouse with a solid right hand to the chin 12 seconds into the round as the 32-year-old challenger was moving toward him.

It was the third knockdown by the 38-year-old champion and referee Jimmy Olivas stopped the fight.

Rouse's face was bloody from a bad cut over the right side of his mouth, the

result of a punishing left hook that dropped him for the first time in the ninth round of a scheduled 15-round.

Tiger, making the second successful defense of the championship he won from Jose Torres in December, 1966, had a slight cut over his left eye and another minor slit on the bridge of his nose.

Through eight rounds the fight was fairly even between the champion from the new republic of Biafra, who weighed 168½, and the veteran Rouse, 174½ from Anaconda, Mont.

But Tiger turned tiger in

the ninth, followed by a second knockdown in the tenth with a terrific overhand right to the jaw. On both knockdowns Rouse managed to get to his feet before the mandatory count of eight was reached.

But there was no mandatory count for Rouse's final trip to the canvas. Tiger's short right caught Rouse coming in and dumped him like a sack of potatoes.

"The referee did not bother to count."

"It was one of my best fights," said a smiling Tiger who learned less than three hours before the fight that his wife had given birth to

their seventh child 10 days ago. He was asked if the birth "inspired" him.

"Well, I'm a happy-go-lucky person," he answered. "I wouldn't say it inspired me although I was happy to hear about it."

Rouse called Tiger "the hardest hitter I ever faced." Then he added, "I knew I had a problem after that first knockdown in the ninth round."

Rouse's manager, Pete Jovanovich, said he agreed with the referee's decision to halt the bout. "I was about ready to stop it myself," he declared.

DRUMMING UP INCENTIVE

Rams Must Beat Tom-Tom

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — "I know I'll be high for the game and the Rams will also be up for us — at least for Moore and myself," Tommy McDonald said Friday as Atlanta made final preparations for Sunday's game.

"They know you like to do well against your old team and they will try to keep you from doing so because in a way, it makes them look bad if you do."

"The way I feel about the Rams, that would be the greatest football present I could have — a win over them. I just hope they play Santa Claus," the exuberant Falcons' flanker said.

Despite a 1-7-1 record, Tom Moore doesn't feel the Rams will have a laugh Sunday.

"Our game with Atlanta was extremely close last year (19-15) and I see no reason why it should be too different this year," said Tom, who did his running for the Rams in 1966.

"Put it this way. If the other team is not having a good day and we are, anything can happen."

ASKED why he ran the Falcons through such an extended practice Wednesday, Atlanta coach Norb

Hecker said: "My watch stopped."

The Falcons meet the Rams twice in the next three weeks.

In the land of Dixie, they are still talking about Ram coach George Allen accepting G-2 information from Bob Jencks last year. Hecker remarked, however, that no enemy agent had been intercepted this week. He said, "the Rams must figure they can defeat us without surplus assistance."

Roman Gabriel's interceptions give him one of the finest avoidance marks in the NFL. No other regular in the league has thrown less than 8. John Uhl, Tony Stewart and Don Meredith each have 8. Frank Ryan 10 and Norm Snead 12. Matt Staley has had 13 interceptions and 10 interceptions in 1987.

St. Louis' Jim Bakken is closing in on every other regular in the NFL. Bakken's Carolina 1986 season scoring record is 115, set in 84. His 22 field goals for this year is just a short of Bruce Gessner's league record set last year. Bakken's team record is 25. He's totaled 102 field goals in his 4-year career. Lou Gera is also the 1st with 22, followed by Sam Baker 14, Lou Michaels 10 and Tommy Davis 11.

The Rams have failed to intercept a pass in only the Redskins game, and the 21 interceptions is tied in the NFL. The Rams' defense has given up the second fewest touchdowns, 10.

6. The Colts have allowed 4. The Rams rank as the second highest scoring team in the league with 35 points only Baltimore (29) has posted more points.

Besselink, Evans Share Venezuela Open Lead

CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuelan Al Besselink, took two double bogeys but shot a second-round 68 Friday to tie for the lead with Chick Evans at the halfway point of the \$15,500 Caracas Open golf tournament.

Besselink, two-time winner of the meet, and Evans shared the lead with 136 (180). Tied for second place, one stroke back at 137, were Rick Rhoads of Puerto Rico and Eldridge Miles of Madison, Wis.

Besselink, who has been

off the tour most of this year due to a bad arm, said he was playing "terrific golf" except for the holes that he doubled bogeyed.

Al Besselink	68-68-136
Chick Evans	68-68-136
Rick Rhoads	69-68-137
Eldridge Miles	69-68-137
Tommy Davis	69-68-137
Tommy Davis	69-68-137
Tommy Davis	69-68-137
Tommy Davis	69-68-137
Tommy Davis	69-68-137
Tommy Davis	69-68-137

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- Simply clip one ad (any ad) bearing a ship from each page of the Independent Press-Telegram Classified Section. If there are 10 pages in the section, clip 10 ads. If there are 11 pages, clip 11 ads. If there are 12 pages, clip 12 ads. If there are 13 pages, clip 13 ads. If there are 14 pages, clip 14 ads. If there are 15 pages, clip 15 ads. If there are 16 pages, clip 16 ads. If there are 17 pages, clip 17 ads. If there are 18 pages, clip 18 ads. If there are 19 pages, clip 19 ads. If there are 20 pages, clip 20 ads. If there are 21 pages, clip 21 ads. If there are 22 pages, clip 22 ads. If there are 23 pages, clip 23 ads. If there are 24 pages, clip 24 ads. If there are 25 pages, clip 25 ads. If there are 26 pages, clip 26 ads. If there are 27 pages, clip 27 ads. If there are 28 pages, clip 28 ads. If there are 29 pages, clip 29 ads. If there are 30 pages, clip 30 ads. If there are 31 pages, clip 31 ads. If there are 32 pages, clip 32 ads. If there are 33 pages, clip 33 ads. 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AUSTRALIA'S TOP NETTER TO TURN PRO

NEW YORK (AP) — John Newcombe, Australia's top amateur tennis player and winner of the Wimbledon and United States men's singles titles in 1967, will turn professional along with four other international stars at the end of the year, it was learned Friday.

Reports circulating here indicated that Newcombe, generally thought to be the top amateur in the world, would turn professional after helping Australia defend the Davis Cup in December.

Tony Roche, another high-ranking Australian, will become a pro along with Newcombe, the reports said, as will Nicola Pietrangeli, Yugoslavia's top star; Cliff Drysdale, the No. 1 South African; and Roger Taylor, Britain's top player.

HARNESS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—1 mile (10:30) PAID \$112.00

Jan's Pride, Sures	5.20	13.20	15.20
J. R. Counsel, Pierce	8.60	6.60	
Verano, Todd	9.10	7.10	

SECOND RACE—1 mile (11:00) PAID \$112.00

Nelson's Hawk, O'Brien	7.20	6.00	
Gaylord the Great, Williams	2.40	3.00	
Special Product, Todd	3.40	6.70	

DAILY DOUBLE (10:30-11:00) PAID \$112.00

Phillips C. Scott, Russell	16.20	5.40	1.40
Ruger Car Luth, Hill	3.60	2.20	
Holly's Secret, O'Brien	5.00	1.20	

THIRD RACE—1 mile (11:30) PAID \$112.00

Scotch Dream, O'Brien	13.00	3.40	
Time Aid, Wilbur	1.80	2.60	
Leonard Talbot, Hill	7.00	2.20	

FOURTH RACE—1 mile (12:00) PAID \$112.00

Penney's Hawk, Wilbur	3.40	2.40	
Leonard Talbot, Hill	7.00	2.20	
Penney's Hawk, Wilbur	3.40	2.40	

FIFTH RACE—1 mile (12:30) PAID \$112.00

Leonard Talbot, Hill	7.00	2.20	
Penney's Hawk, Wilbur	3.40	2.40	
Leonard Talbot, Hill	7.00	2.20	

SIXTH RACE—1 mile (13:00) PAID \$112.00

Success Zora, Ackerman	1.00		
Success Zora, Ackerman	1.00		
Success Zora, Ackerman	1.00		

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile (13:30) PAID \$112.00

Amber Halo, O'Brien	4.40	3.20	
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Amber Halo, O'Brien	4.40	3.20	

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile (14:00) PAID \$112.00

Amber Halo, O'Brien	4.40	3.20	
Amber Halo, O'Brien	4.40	3.20	
Amber Halo, O'Brien	4.40	3.20	

NINTH RACE—1 mile (14:30) PAID \$112.00

Amber Halo, O'Brien	4.40	3.20	
Amber Halo, O'Brien	4.40	3.20	
Amber Halo, O'Brien	4.40	3.20	

TENTH RACE—1 mile (15:00) PAID \$112.00

Amber Halo, O'Brien	4.40	3.20	
Amber Halo, O'Brien	4.40	3.20	
Amber Halo, O'Brien	4.40	3.20	

Bay Meadows Results

FIRST RACE—1 mile (10:30) PAID \$112.00

Amber Halo, O'Brien	4.40	3.20	
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SECOND RACE—1 mile (11:00) PAID \$112.00

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BETZ'S BEST

Most Probable Winner—Midnight Fire in 3rd.
Best Bet—Perfect Sky in 2nd.
Longshot Special—Wayzack in 1st.

ROY BETZ'S HARNESS HANDICAP

Saturday, Nov. 18, Clear-Fair
First Post 12:30 p.m.
Purse \$1000. Top claiming price \$1500.

FIRST RACE—1 mile (10:30) PAID \$112.00

Jan's Pride, Sures	5.20	13.20	15.20
J. R. Counsel, Pierce	8.60	6.60	
Verano, Todd	9.10	7.10	

SECOND RACE—1 mile (11:00) PAID \$112.00

Nelson's Hawk, O'Brien	7.20	6.00	
Gaylord the Great, Williams	2.40	3.00	
Special Product, Todd	3.40	6.70	

THIRD RACE—1 mile (11:30) PAID \$112.00

Scotch Dream, O'Brien	13.00	3.40	
Time Aid, Wilbur	1.80	2.60	
Leonard Talbot, Hill	7.00	2.20	

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LONGSHOT—GOVERNOR ARMKROD

Amber Halo, O'Brien	4.40	3.20	
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Amber Halo, O'Brien	4.40	3.20	
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Mason's Specials

BEST BET — Midnight Fire in 3rd.
BEST CHANCE BET — Red Hawk in 1st.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Midnight Fire in 3rd and Red Hawk in 1st.
CLOCKERS TIP — Curran Philip in 5th.

\$60,000 TROTTING CLASSIC TODAY

Meteore II Scores Upset at Hollypark

Combined News Services

French-bred Meteore II, who had spent almost the entire Hollywood Park meeting chasing the best trotters, finally found a field he could master Friday and scampered home by 1 1/4 lengths in the featured \$6,500 Lakewood Trot.

Meteore II was piloted by Bob Farrington, who shared driving honors for the day

with Joe O'Brien. Each scored a double.

The 3-5 favorite of a crowd of 9,239, Meteore II returned \$3.40 for his triumph, which was registered in a modest 2:02 2-5. My Rodney was second and Blazing Hanover third.

Today's program at Hollywood Park will be highlighted by the 13th renewal of the \$60,000 American Trotting Classic, biggest event of the season for trot-

ters. Heading the nine-horse field are Richard Rhoads' Sir Fallee and Lloyds, Miller and Hemph's Carlisle.

The leading riders of England and the United States hook up today for the first time at Garden State Park, but neither is given much chance winning the \$315,535 purse in the 1-16 miles of the Garden State Stakes for 2-year-olds.

Lester Piggott, who nailed down the English riding championship before departing for Laurel, Md., where he finished far back with Ribocco in last Saturday's Washington D.C. International, will be aboard Bill Floyd's Fairway Prince. Jorge Velasquez, a riding sensation since leaving Panama for the U.S. a little more than two years ago, will pilot Edwin L. Weiss's

Wellpoised. Velasquez had ridden 377 winners this year.

World Report, back from Aqueduct after an earlier successful campaign in New England, won the feature race at Narragansett Park.

World Report paid \$3.80, \$4.20 and \$2.80. Great Grandson paid \$5.80 and \$3.40. Tallymend Pip re-

turned \$4.80 to show.

Romulus closed with a rush on the outside to defeat Old Roan and Mr. E. W. in a three-horse photo finish of the \$4,600 Dunlop Purse at Sportsman.

The winner, ridden by William Collier, paid \$24.80, \$10.80 and \$5.60. Old Roan returned \$7.20 and \$4.20. Show Price on Mr. E. W. was \$3.80.

Simoon Leads Way as Yachts Begin Their 'Uphill' Run

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

If all went well with the boats in the Long Beach-La Paz International Yacht Race, the leaders were scheduled to have rounded Cape San Lucas in the moonlight early today and start the "uphill" haul to La Paz, with Simoon leading the way.

Simoon, John Hall's Columbia-50 yawl, representing the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, was being harried by Conquest, Bill Polly's Cal-37 and favorite among the Long Beach Yacht Club entries.

Not far behind were Sundowner (California YC), El Primero, Frank Honykass' Cal-36 sloop (LBYC) and Al Viento, Bill Dales' 35-foot sloop (LBYC) and the smallest boat in the race. The five leaders were based on corrected handicap times.

From the cape, the boats still had 190 miles to go, with uncertain winds and currents, so it could be Sunday or later before the first yacht finishes, certainly not up to the 1965 mark when the first vessel into La Paz reached there in six days-plus.

When the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Morris called the roll Friday, all boats were accounted for, but the Astral II, Conchius Vanderstar's Columbia-50 sloop (Seal Beach YC), had decided to quit the race and turn on her power to reach La Paz. It was unofficially reported that Pilot, Fred Singer's 40-foot ketch, far behind in the race, might do the same.

The wind had increased from four to seven knots, the sea was calm and the temperature was 78 degrees.

FANFARE 2 Unheralded Teams Grab Haig Golf Lead



RANCHO LA COSTA, GP — Two unheralded teams grabbed the lead at the midway point Friday in the \$115,000 Haig Scotch Golf Championship by shooting eight-under-par scores of 64 for 36-hole totals of 131.

First, Dick Martinez and Bob Lunn did it, and then Les Trevino-Howie Johnson came in — matching the sensational round to go ahead of the bigger names of golf.

Both front-running teams lost opportunities to take the undisputed leadership when they bogeyed their final holes.

Martinez, 26, of Laguna Beach, and Lunn, 22, from Sacramento, shot 10 birdies, including six in succession, but added two bogeys, including the final hole where Lunn missed a three-foot putt.

Trevino, 27, a newcomer from Horizon City, Tex., and Johnson, 42, a veteran from Palm Springs, had seven birdies and an eagle-three on the par-5, 497-yard third hole.

The first-round co-leaders with 66 — Billy Casper, Bonita, and Don Collett, Houston club pro — shot 68 Friday. Their 134 total gave them third place, three shots behind the leaders.

Ken Still of Tacoma, Wash., and Ray Floyd, St. Andrews, Ill., who also had a first-round 66, slipped to a 70 on a warm, sunny day for 136. Also at this total were youngsters Marty Fleckman, Port Arthur, Tex., and Babe Hiskey, Po-

catello, Idaho, who managed their second straight 68.

It took a 146 total or better to make the 36-hole cut. Fifty-six teams did so and of these, 40 teams are under par 144.

Weight-in, Physical for Golden Gloves

Weigh-ins and amateur license examinations will be taken on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Downtown YMCA, 715 South Hope St. in Los Angeles for participants of the Golden Gloves Western Regional Boxing Finals to be held in December.

slipped to a 70 on a warm, sunny day for 136. Also at this total were youngsters Marty Fleckman, Port Arthur, Tex., and Babe Hiskey, Pocatello, Idaho, who managed their second straight 68.

The only prominent casualties were the Hebert Brothers, Jay and Lionel, who did 71-70-147.

Former PGA champion Bob Rosburg finished the round and then went immediately to Scripps Hospital in nearby La Jolla, where it was determined that surgery was not necessary. He was under observation at the hospital for a kidney ailment.

Rosburg, prior to Friday's play, complained of a pain in his left side. The team, before dropping out of the tournament, shot consecutive rounds of 73-73 146.

LAKERS VS ST. LOUIS HAWKS



Live action from St. Louis CHICK HEARN calls the action

TONIGHT 6:00 COLOR!

KTLA 5 THE SPORTS STATION

Brought to you by RICHFIELD AND UNITED AIRLINES

Baltimore Willing to Trade Aparicio for Dodger Sutton

SAN JUAN (AP) — Luis Aparicio could be wearing a new uniform next season if, and this "if" includes some big names, a deal could be swung between the Baltimore Orioles and the Dodgers.

The Dodgers are very much interested in Aparicio, scout Al Campanis said Friday, "but the Orioles want one of our prized youngsters for him."

Campanis said he and general manager Buzzie Bavasi have talked to several Baltimore officials, including general manager Harry Dalton, and that apparently they are ready to deal the veteran shortstop in exchange for pitcher Don Sutton, the 22-year-old who was the mainstay of the Dodgers pitching corps last season.

According to Campanis, the deal could go through if the Orioles include somebody else in the package.

"We want either Curt Blefary, who can play first base and the outfield, or big Bong Powell, the power hitting first baseman," he added.

According to Campanis, Aparicio still has a couple of good years left, "long enough for us to develop a prize rookie we have in the minors."

The veteran scout said the Dodgers have a wealth of talent in the minor leagues, and that some of them are ready.

He praised Puerto Rican Luis Alcaraz, whom he considers a good player, but added that he thinks, and so does manager Walter Alston, that Alcaraz could

play better at third than at second.

"There is the possibility that Alston might switch Jim Lefebvre back to second, where he played the last two years we won the pennant, and give Alcaraz a chance at third," Campanis said.

NEW BRAKES MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!

... IN LONG BEACH

- POWER BRAKES
- DRUM TURNING
- WHEEL ALIGNMENT
- BALANCING

GE 8-1658

4401 E. ANAHEIM (at Ximeno), LONG BEACH

EAST LONG BEACH BRAKE SERVICE

46 Years of Dependable Service

Join the Long Beach INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM in welcoming the QUEEN MARY . . . PLAY

VOYAGE

\$5000 in CASH PRIZES!

\$500 WEEKLY VOYAGE PRIZE

A cash award of \$500 will be awarded to the person most closely guessing the nautical mileage logged by the Queen Mary on a weekly basis during the Long Voyage Home. Six weekly periods to be guessed at. Six winners of \$500 each.

\$2000 TOTAL VOYAGE GRAND PRIZE

All entry blanks submitted by contestants in the six weekly contests are automatically eligible for the Grand Prize contest . . . if the contestant submits an estimate as to the total distance logged by the Queen Mary between Southampton and Pier E in the Port of Long Beach during her final voyage.

VOYAGE SCHEDULE

PORTS	ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
Southampton	Nov. 1	Nov. 1
London	Nov. 2	Nov. 2
Paris	Nov. 3	Nov. 3
Amsterdam	Nov. 4	Nov. 4
Rotterdam	Nov. 5	Nov. 5
Antwerp	Nov. 6	Nov. 6
Brussels	Nov. 7	Nov. 7
Paris	Nov. 8	Nov. 8
London	Nov. 9	Nov. 9
Southampton	Nov. 10	Nov. 10

CONTEST DEADLINE FOR ENTRY BLANK MAILING

Week	Deadline
1st Week	November 1
2nd Week	November 8
3rd Week	November 15
4th Week	November 22
5th Week	November 29
6th Week	December 6

GRAND PRIZE

A 6-WEEK-LONG-EASY-TO-ENTER GUESSING GAME FOR I P-T READERS

Here's how to play VOYAGE!

HOW MANY NAUTICAL MILES WILL THE QUEEN MARY LOG?

1st WEEK: Between Southampton, 11:00 a.m. Nov. 1, and midnight Nov. 7, 11:59 p.m.

2nd WEEK: Between midnight Nov. 7, 12:00 a.m. Nov. 8, and midnight Nov. 14, 11:59 p.m.

3rd WEEK: Between midnight Nov. 14, 12:00 a.m. Nov. 15, and midnight Nov. 21, 11:59 p.m.

4th WEEK: Between midnight Nov. 21, 12:00 a.m. Nov. 28, and midnight Nov. 28, 11:59 p.m.

5th WEEK: Between midnight Nov. 28, 12:00 a.m. Dec. 5, and midnight Dec. 5, 11:59 p.m.

6th WEEK: Between midnight Dec. 5, 12:00 a.m. Dec. 12, and midnight Dec. 12, 11:59 p.m.

CLUE

Experts estimate that the average cruising speed of the Queen on this voyage will be 22 knots per hour. One knot equals one nautical mile.

4th WEEK'S VOYAGE ENTRY BLANK

MY GUESS FOR THE QUEEN'S 4th WEEK VOYAGE: _____ (nautical miles)

BRAND PRIZE QUESTION!

How many nautical miles will the Queen Mary log during her final voyage, between Southampton and Pier E, Port of Long Beach?

RULES:

- Enter as many of the 6 guessing contests (4 weekly and one grand prize final) as you wish.
- However, only one entry blank per person per week. Each weekly guess must be entered on the new appropriate entry blank published each week during VOYAGE.
- Reasonable facsimiles of the published entry blanks are acceptable.
- Each entry blank must be mailed individually under separate cover.
- Employees of the Independent Press-Telegram, the Orange County Evening News are not eligible to play VOYAGE.
- Employees of the City of Long Beach City Manager's office, Currier Lines, Diner's Club, the Flamingo Travel Agency, their advertising and public relations agencies . . . are also not eligible.
- The guess which each week comes closest to that week's official nautical mileage for the Queen Mary will be judged weekly winner.
- The grand prize winning guess will be the one coming closest to total voyage mileage logged by the Queen Mary between Southampton and Pier E, Port of Long Beach.
- The Independent Press-Telegram will have its own personal representative aboard the Queen Mary to establish authentic mileage and time checks with the ship's officers.
- In the event of a tie in any of the 6 guessing contests, a tiebreaker contest (to be announced) will be held to determine the winner.
- Duplicate prizes will not be awarded.
- All winners' names will be published in the Independent Press-Telegram as soon after mileage and time verification as possible.

Mail to: VOYAGE

Independent Press-Telegram

P.O. Box 230

Long Beach, Calif. 90801

MY GUESS FOR THE QUEEN'S TOTAL VOYAGE MILEAGE: _____ (nautical miles)

(The total mileage guess will be retained until the end of the 6-week voyage in competition for the Grand Prize.)


NAME _____ **ADDRESS** _____ **APR** _____

TELEPHONE _____ **CITY** _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____

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5191
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LEY
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Independent
CLASSIFIED
Section

Income Property 132 Income Property 132
(FOR SALE) (FOR SALE)



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CLIP DAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHIP WINNING!

THROUGH NOV. 26
WILL BE HELD NOV. 29

A detailed illustration showing a pair of scissors cutting through a "CLIP-A-SHIP" entry form. The form features a drawing of three people on a ship's deck, looking out at a large sailing ship on the water. Below the drawing, there are fields for "STORE NAME", "PHONE NO.", and "ADDRESS". The form is being held open by the scissors, which are positioned diagonally across it.

CLIP-A-SHIP ENTRY BLANK

COMPANY EACH SET OF QUEEN MARY ADS.
Apt. _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
(give date ads appeared)

Decided by lucky drawing. Then one of the ads you submitted will be drawn to decide who the winning advertiser is. Both advertiser will each be allowed one guest for this jet trip.

ended on or before December 1,
teen years of age or older.

Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News
day CLIP-A-SHIP.

of the official CLIP-A-SHIP entry blank and ads is acceptable.
Last entry blank must be postmarked on or before midnight.

th) of the two winners chosen cannot make the trip, they
(which has no cash value). Another drawing will be made to
winners(s).

re available at the Independent, Press-Telegram Service Desk,

Income Property 132
(FOR SALE)
DOCTORS' ESTATE. To please you, we offer choice of 100+ bds. Owner: HEILERS HE 4778; GE 12435

New Apartments
PROVEN RENTAL AREA
STARTING AT \$58,500
Low down, trades, prepaid ins. San Diego, Calif. 92108. Call: 52, to Edmister, Huntington Bldg. Open 1-5 daily (714) 846-6020

OWN YOUR OWN AND RENT 7 OTHERS
All 1 Br. Nicely furnished. Kitchen, bath, central heat, wood floors. Almost new, inc. \$925 mo. A bargain. Call: 434-1170. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

Income Property 133
(MOTELS, TRAILER PARKS)
MOTELS, Trailer parks, resorts, AU sites & acreage. Homes 591-5411

Own-Your-Own 134
APARTMENT
3 NEW LISTINGS
Lovely spacious 2 br apt in Park Estates. Beautiful, big wood floors, owner's 1965 car. Call: 434-1170. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

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2-BR, 2 Bath Apts.
2 1/2 Bks. Bixby Park
Excellent Buys Avail.
CONDOMINIUM TYPE
OPEN 11:00 TO 4:00 P.M.
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3452 ELM
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Spac. 2-BR, 2 BA. \$17,700
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To Shosh. Newly decorated, in perfect condition. Call: 434-1170. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

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LGE 2 & 3 BR. APTS.
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Condominiums 134-B
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...and tour the QUEEN MARY!
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Easy to Enter—EASY TO WIN!
Drawing Will Be Held
NOV. 29
See information in this section

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UNIT site in progressive area. 50 ft. frontage. Call: 434-1170. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

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Close to P.O. & Bank
Xtra large 1 Br. duplex, 2 cars. Call: 434-1170. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

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Only \$22,000 for this lovely brick home. Call: 434-1170. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

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CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
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CHARMING FAMILY HOME
Most lovely 3 bedroom home. Call: 434-1170. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

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ELEGANT HOME
At top of hill on 1 1/2 Joseph. Call: 434-1170. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

SPANISH DUPLEX
Hillside location. 2 br, 2 bath. Call: 434-1170. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

DOUBLE DELIGHT
Outstanding 2 on 1. Call: 434-1170. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

ATTENTION! EX-EXECUTIVES
Approx. \$100,000. Call: 434-1170. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

POOR BOY RANCH
2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call: 434-1170. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

GALLERY OF HOMES
Call: 434-1170. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

WATERFRONT HOME
OPEN SAT. & SUN. Call: 434-1170. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

TAKE OVER
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OPEN-2941 GOLDEN
Call: 434-1170. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

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VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!
Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification (31 thru 143)

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
5733 Sunfield	866-9796	Lakewood
1937 Tina	925-3757	Norwalk
187 Morningside	HE 6-9701	North Long Beach
2698 Caspian	GA 7-3907	Westside
2145 San Francisco	591-7245;	Wrigley
	596-3673	
2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
4417 Radnor	429-7146	Lakewood Area
3-BEDROOM		
4412 Gaviota	424-3800	Bixby Area
1157 Freeland	HA 1-8233	Bixby Knolls
5360 Keynote	429-2532	City College Area
1917 Hardwick	429-3324	Costa Mesa
4441 Josie	HA 1-9441	Lakewood
4528 Cervato St.	714-828-7371	Long Beach
4642 Papworthwood	HA 1-9441	Lakewood Village
230 Ellis	GA 2-1241	North Long Beach
2732 Woodstock	597-4354	Rossmore
3441 Adriatic	HE 6-9701	Westside
3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
1012 E. 45th Way	GA 2-1241	Bixby Area
6352 Amy Ave.	714-897-4397	Garden Grove
4357 Clubhouse Dr.	HA 1-1262	Lakewood Country Club Estates
233 N. Josie Ave.	431-3872	Lakewood Plaza
2732 Woodstock	597-4354	Rossmore
2773 Rodley Ave.	GA 7-1460	Westside
4-BEDROOM		
5254 Appian Way	GE 4-6185	Belmont Park
4-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
261 Granada	596-1671	Belmont Heights
5-BEDROOM		
4907 Colorado	434-9936	Belmont Heights
HOME & INCOME		
958 Lime Ave.	GA 3-5466	Downtown
HOMES WITH POOL		
4448 Obispo	HA 1-9441	Lakewood
1131 Ramallo	HA 1-8481	Park Estates
1151 Kensington	GE 1-3511	Rossmore

LAKEWOOD AREA
\$14,500
2 Br. Mr. Fred Mart. 15222 cov. patio. BQ & fireplace. HA 1-5353

2 Br. & den, w/central heat, tile floor, 2 car garage. Call: 434-1170. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

JOE WARREN RLY.
Call: 434-1170. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

EXCEPTIONAL
YES, this home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 car garage, a beautiful tiled & tiled floor, a beautiful tiled & tiled floor, a beautiful tiled & tiled floor. Call: 434-1170. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

MULLEN REALTY
Call: 434-1170. McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

HIDE-A-WAY
Knotty pine guest house with fireplace & 2nd bath, detached & 2nd bath, detached & 2nd bath, detached & 2nd bath, detached

★ 1968 ★ SALE



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\$25 DELIVERS!

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4% FINANCING!

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St. No. 1891, V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, console, custom interior style trim group, Fac. Air Cond., front and rear seat belts, dlx. wheel covers, tinted windshield, W/W tires, power str., underseal and glass. Ready for immediate delivery, or order your new '68 Camaro for as low as

\$2532⁶⁹ FULL PRICE
\$76⁶⁶ DOWN — \$76⁶⁶ MO.
 + T & L — 36 MO. O.A.C.

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St. No. 2002, 275 HP V-8, automatic trans., power str., brakes, radio, heater, front and rear floor mats and seat belts. Front and rear bumper guards. Factory Air Cond. Vinyl roof, dlx. wheel covers, all tinted glass, manual rear antenna, W/W tires, door edge guards, underseal and glass. Ready for immediate delivery or order your new '68 Malibu for as low as

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\$75⁸⁹ DOWN — \$75⁸⁹ MO.
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'68 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

St. No. 2008, Door Edge guards, vinyl trim, tinted windshield, deluxe wheel covers, Factory Air Conditioning, Electric clock, AM radio, heater, 825x14 whitewall tires, power steering, 275 HP V-8, automatic trans., Underseal and glass. Ready for immediate delivery or order your new '68 Impala for as low as

\$2774⁵⁰ FULL PRICE
\$83¹⁸ DOWN — \$83¹⁸ MO.
 + T & L — 36 MO. O.A.C.

'68 EL CAMINO SS 396

St. No. 1997, 350 HP V-8, automatic trans., strato bucket seats, center console, radio, heater, head rests, Factory Air Cond., seat belts, mag style wheel covers, all tinted glass, special instruments, speed warning indicator. Power steering, underseal and glass. Ready for immediate delivery or order your new '68 El Camino for as low as

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EXAMPLES:

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FULL PRICE
2 to choose from. Brand new!
Stock #1433..... **\$39 PER MO.**

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FULL PRICE
2-Door Hardtop. Foot. equipped.
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'67 MALIBU \$2689
FULL PRICE
2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, auto, trans., pwr. stry. **\$56 PER FACT. AIR COND. Stk. #F-311..... MO.**

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1967 MODELS IN STOCK!**

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'66 CHEVY II DN. \$69
NOVA 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Automatic, radio,
heater, w/steer. Stk. No. P100.
FULL PRICE\$2099 MO. \$69

'64 OLDS DN. \$60
FIRE SPORT COUPE. V-8, 4-spd, trans.
Radio, heater, p/wheel. Stk. No. P340
FULL PRICE\$1599 MO. \$62

'61 CORVAIR DN. \$15
MONZA COUPE. Auto, trans. Radio, heater
elec. Stk. No. S74A.
FULL PRICE\$ 999 MO. \$22

'64 VOLKSWAGEN DN. \$39
2-DOOR SEDAN, Heathkit's Novelsa Stk.
No. S27A.
FULL PRICE\$1199 MO. \$39

'66 CORVAIR DN. \$67
MONZA 4-DOOR. Auto, Engl. W/w, heat-
er, elec. Stk. No. M29B.
FULL PRICE\$1899 MO. \$67

'66 PLYMOUTH DN. \$79
SATELLITE HARDTOP Road chop. V-8,
automatic, p/wheel. Stk. No. P100.
FULL PRICE\$2297 MO. \$79

'61 AUSTIN-HEALEY DN. \$39
ROADSTER. 4-spd, trans. Rad's, heater.
Road chop. Stk. No. P216-A.
FULL PRICE\$1899 MO. \$39

'64 FORD DN. \$40
GALAXIE REG. 4-dr. Air cond., radio, heat-
er, p/wheel. Stk. No. 1299B.
FULL PRICE\$1299 MO. \$40

'65 MUSTANG DN. \$60
V-8. Fully factory equip. Stk. No. 122A.
FULL PRICE\$1699 MO. \$62

'63 CHEVROLET DN. \$37
2-DOOR. Four Drives. Full factory equip-
ment. Stk. No. 1410A.
FULL PRICE\$ 999 MO. \$37

'64 CHEVROLET DN. \$60
2-DOOR. Impala. Air cond., automatic, w/
steer, radio, heater, w/w. Stk. No. P104.
FULL PRICE\$1899 MO. \$62

'62 CHEVROLET DN. \$40
2-PASS. WAGON. Air cond., automatic,
radio, heater, w/w. Stk. No. P231.
FULL PRICE\$1299 MO. \$40

'65 CHEVROLET DN. \$65

Nov. 14, 1967 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-17

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 These Cars
HAVE TO GO!
 THE **68s** ARE ROLLING IN!
WE NEED ROOM!

- '63 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon**
 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, pow. brks, radio and heater. Don't miss this one at..... **\$1367**

- '64 RAMBLER Classic V8 Station Wgn.**
 V8 engine, overdrive trans., air cond. power steer., radio and heater. One owner, low mileage..... **\$1243**

- '65 FORD Country Squire Station Wgn.**
 V8 engine, 9-pass., Cruiseomatic trans. power steering, radio and heater. Ford's best..... **\$2256**

- '63 FAIRLANE Ranch Wagon**
 V8 engine, automatic trans., radio and heater. Years of service at only..... **\$1181**

- '63 FORD Country Sedan Station Wgn.**
 V8 engine, Cruiseomatic trans., radio and heater, power steering. Steal this one at..... **\$1132**

- '64 FAIRLANE 500 Station Wagon**
 V8 engine, 8-pass. Cruiseomatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and air cond. Beautiful..... **\$1551**

- '63 FORD Country Sed. Stat. Wag.**
 V8 engine, Cruiseomatic trans., radio and heater, power steering, power brakes. Give away at..... **\$1102**

- '63 DODGE GT Coupe**
 V8 engine, stick transmission, bucket seats, radio and heater. Hard to find..... **\$787**

- '66 FORD Custom Club Sedan**
 V8 engine, Cruiseomatic trans., radio and heater, Showroom nice..... **\$1797**

- '63 OLDSMOBILE F85 Cutlass Coupe**
 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. At..... **\$1088**

- '64 COMET Sedan**
 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Extra nice..... **\$970**

- '64 FALCON Hardtop Coupe**
 V8 engine, 4-spd. trans. on the floor, tachometer, RH. Sharp..... **\$1198**

- '66 DODGE Dart 4-door Sedan**
 automatic trans., radio and htr. Pow. strg., etc., etc. Like new..... **\$1808**

- '62 PONTIAC Bonneville Coupe**
 V8 engine, auto. trans., power steer. and pow. brks, radio and heater, air cond. Sharp..... **\$997**

- '64 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan**
 Radio & heater. One owner..... **\$977**

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